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A SECOND NOTE IS PRESENTED

Russia Addresses State Department Through Cassini.

PROTESTS REGARDING NEUTRALITY OF CHINA

Particular Stress Laid Upon the Bleshitelni Incident.

JAPANESE PERMITTED TO ENTER HARBOR OF CHEFOO

Also Is Alleged the Employment of Chinese Bandits by the Mikado's Army in Manchuria- Note Accepted by Secretary Hay Who Immediately Goes to the White House To Lay It Before The President

Washington Jan 19—Russia today through Count Cassini her ambassador at Washington presented to the state department a second note of protest against alleged violations of neutrality by China The note goes into further details of the specifications set forth in the first note lying particular stress upon the Bleshitelni destroyer incident wherein the Chinese government is accused of permitting the Japanese to come into the harbor of Chefoo and put out the Russian destroyer and on the alleged employment of Chinese bandits by the Japanese army in Manchuria

Immediately after Secretary Hay had received the note he proceeded to the White House and laid it before the president

It is understood that the documents comprise simply the United States government's request to regard the protest of the heathen nations Great and Japan as of more weight than the representations of Russia

The entire correspondence is to be made public within a few days by the state department

REV MR. BOPE RETURNS TO ZANESVILLE WEDNESDAY

Makes Public Declaration He Is Ready for Legal Battle

Zanesville O Jan 19—Nothing but death or extreme illness of some of the parties directly concerned can now prevent the Bope Gibbs damage suit from being tried in common pleas court Friday The public anxiety over the mysterious absence from the city of Rev Mr Bope has been dispelled by the arrival here yesterday afternoon of the rector of St James church and his public declaration that he is ready for the fray He admits that he has been in Canfield county the past night

I have been visiting relatives near Lisbon for a little over a week going there one week ago last Monday I have not been within reach of the telephone or the telegraph as I went there for the purpose of getting away from all rumors but were be circulated and to be free from the newspaper reporters and the many callers who had been stopping me on the street and calling me over the telephone to ask regarding the progress of the case

AN EAST INDIAN IS SUED FOR BREACH OF PROMISE

Plaintiff Is Well Known in Harvard College Circles

Boston Mass Jan 19—Mrs Emma Nourse aged forty four well known in Harvard college circle has begun suit for $20000 against Manik Bunji, a thirty year son of a native Indian prince alleging breach of promise Bunji is taking a post graduate course in medicine Mrs Morton says that when a boarder at her flat he proposed marriage and was accepted She has an unpaid board bill about $500 and the heart balm invoice along with it is nurse

Two Indictments Returned

Zanesville O Jan 19—The grand jury here today returned two indictments against Edward Gallant for assault with intent to kill Gallant is charged with assisting a masked mob and participating in a white capping upon Rev Charles Mitchell at Magnetic Springs two weeks ago

Mitchell was dragged from the home of Gallant with a rope and terribly beaten one of his ribs being broken

MISSOURI LEGISLATURE CASTS ANOTHER BALLOT

Sensational Deadlock Promises To Be a Long One

Jefferson City Mo Jan 19—The legislature in joint session at noon today cast the third ballot for a United States senator

The ballot resulted Niedringhaus 81 Kerens 6 Cockrell 81 Lehmann 5

Lieutenant Governor McKinley declared that there had been no election and the joint assembly was dissolved It is believed that the deadlock will be a long one

BATTERY PLACE TO BE THE SITE OF MAMMOTH HOTEL

New York Jan 19—Fashion which deserted the Battery many years ago will be asked to patronize one of the largest hotels in the metropolis The new hostelry will be constructed on Battery place between Washington and Greenwich streets and will be twenty two stories in height The price paid for the site was $1000000 and the total cost of the hotel including fixtures and furnishings will be $2000000 more

BALL PUNCTURED. PALACE WINDOW

SUPPOSEDLY INTENDED FOR CZAR NICHOLAS

His Majesty Is Returning From Ceremony of Blessing the River Neva When the Shot Is Fired From Crowd That Lined the Route

St Petersburg Jan 19—What is believed to have been an attempt to assassinate Czar Nicholas occurred this afternoon

His majesty was returning from the ceremony of the blessing of the river Neva when a pistol was fired from the crowd which lined the Czar's route It is presumed the bullet was intended for the emperor

The shot crashed a window at the corner of the palace The Czar was not injured It is reported a policeman was hurt

The Czar was not moved by the attempted assassination After leaving he shot he casually inquired if any damage had been done

When he entered the palace his majesty went to the room into which the bullet had crashed and examined the broken glass He requested that a search be made for the bullet

Washington—The nomination of A C Stewart of Iowa to be attorney general of Porto Rico was sent to the senate by the president today

NO LOBBYIST "NEED APPLY"

GOVERNORS OF VARIOUS STATES PUT UP BARS

Folk Starts the Crusade That Promises To Spread Over the Country Will Protect Weak Kneed Legislators From Undue Influence

Chicago Jan 19—Governor Folk of Missouri has driven the lobbyists from the capitol at Jefferson City Governor Deneen of Illinois has promulgated rules to curtail their influence and Governor Pothier of Wisconsin recommends law to inflict severe punishment upon those guilty of offending bribes

At Jefferson City the lobbyists feel keenly the heavy hand of the new executive Folk of William Rockefeller agent of the Gould railroads and representative of every section of the Missouri legislature for years the removal of whom will in itself seem to change the personnel of capitol habitues was the first man to call on Mr Folk after the rule that lobbyists must report to the governor on arrival and leave at the expiration of thirty hours had been announced

There will be no exception to the rule said Governor Folk When you come here you must report to me and tell me the purpose of your coming If a bill is pending which affects your employer you have a right to appear before the committee which has charge of it but thirty hours is ample time for you to transact your business and then leave the state

Governor Deneen of Illinois is outspoken and emphatic in his attitude toward lobbyists and their methods

I will have nothing to do with lobbyists or lobbying in connection with legislation during my administration I have been elected governor of Illinois by the people and I propose to be governor myself and not have my actions dictated by any lobbyist or any other person or persons

Governor Pothier of Rhode Island in his message to the legislature which convened in that state today recommended that severe laws be enacted to punish bribery and other practices which tend to corrupt the ballot box and to defeat the will of the people

TRIBUTE TO HIS LATE COLLEAGUE

George Frisbie Hoar Eulogized by Senator Lodge.

TELLS OF EDUCATION AT HARVARD COLLEGE

His Services to the Free Soil Party of Which He Was a Leader.

ADVOCATE OF FACTORY ACTS LIMITING HOURS OF LABOR

Is Great Senator Brings to the Service Intense Patriotism Trained Intellect a Profound Knowledge of Law and History an Unsullied Character and Noble Abilities--His Attitude in Respect to Government of Philippines

Boston Mass Jan 19—Senator Henry Cabot Lodge today eulogized the late George Frisbie Hoar former colleague from Massachusetts in the United States senate in an address to the legislature delivered at the state house by invitation of that body

Senator Lodge spoke of Senator Hoar's ancestry and the social and political movements which were agitating the world when he was born He told of his education in Concord and at Harvard college his service to the free soil party and his election to the state legislature where he was the leaders of the free soilers and distinguished advocate of factory acts limiting the hours of labor in which Massachusetts was a pioneer Senator Lodge related how without desire for public office Mr Hoar was elected to the state senate how he became the law partner of Emory Washburn afterwards governor and how he opposed slavery and the know nothing movement

He said that Mr Hoar had risen to the front rank in his profession a lawyer all cherished to model in mansion of mind became a supreme judge in Massachusetts In 1868 he came back from an European trip taken on the benefit of his health and was elected to the national house of representatives Then he began his congressional life He served eight years in the house and refused renomination for a fifth term Then while still desirous of continuing himself to his library and his profession he was elected to the United States senate a member of which he remained until his death September 30 last

Mr Hoar was a great senator said Senator Lodge He brought to this service in intense patriotism a trained intellect wide learning a profound knowledge of law and history an unsullied character and noble abilities His industry was extraordinary and unceasing He never spared himself in the performance of public duty He was a great debater quick in retort with all the resources of his mind always at his command When he was roused when his imagination was fired by feelings engaged or his indignation awakened he was capable of a passionate eloquence which touched every chord of emotion and left no one who listened to him unmoved

Regarding Mr Hoar's attitude on the policy of his party in regard to the government of the Philippines Senator Lodge will thought to refer when he said of his later life The newer generation inclined to the view of science and history that there were ineradicable differences between the races of men They refused to believe that a people totally ignorant or of wholly freedom and self government were unknown could carry on successfully the complex machinery of constitutional and representative government which had cost the English people centuries of effort and training to think about

He more than once differed with his party he sometimes opposed it on principle he sometimes he once at least parted with it on a great measure but he would never desert it he never failed it in its support

His love for his native land was an intense and inspiring emotion He gave to the service of his country and his fellowmen the best that was in him He died in the fullness of years with his affections unchilled his fine intellect undimmed He met death with the calm courage with which he had faced the trials of life

CROWN PRINCE FREDERICK THROWN FROM DOG-CART

Whether He Is Seriously Injured Is Not Ascertained

Berlin Jan 19—Crown Prince Frederick William was catapulted from his dog cart today and injured The prince was driving from Berlin to Potsdam for a day's sport on the ice Something caught the horse which reared and kicked throwing Prince Frederick completely over the horse's head His highness fell heavily on the ground Whether his injuries are serious or not has as yet not been ascertained The accident was also thrown

Vote To Strike

Wilkesbarre Pa Jan 19—Employes of the Wilkesbarre and Wyoming Valley traction company at a meeting this morning voted to inaugurate a strike and National President Mahon was given the power to fix the day on which the men are to leave the cars A population of about 200000 will be affected by a strike

Cleveland—At the annual meeting of the Euclid Avenue Baptist church last night John D Rockefeller was unanimously re elected superintendent of the Sunday school and Mrs Rockefeller superintendent of the primary department

TESTIMONY IN TUCKER TRIAL

POINTS OF EXPERTS ARE SCORED BY THE DEFENSE

Doctors Positive the Wounds Are Not Made by Knife Found in Pocket of Prisoner's Coat After the Murder of Mabel Page

Boston Mass Jan 19—Before the testimony of four medical experts in the Tucker trial yesterday several points were scored by the defense Probably the most important was the declaration of Dr E A Locke that the wounds on Mabel Page's body could have been made with an ordinary kitchen carving knife

Dr Arthur Mason was certain that Mabel Page had died a few minutes before she died

Dr Leary said the blood on the knife was probably not human blood while Drs Austin Peirce Webber and Lockhart with Dr Leary were sure that the wounds were not made by the knife found in Tucker's coat today the defense took up a new line of evidence Witnesses took the stand and endeavored to disprove the assertion of Miss Amy Roberts that the stickpin belonged to Miss Page and had been missed from her room since the day of her murder The pin was found in Tucker's pocket with the knife the prosecution has said

IS DISCHARGED BY THE COURT

Duke, the Wealthy Tobacconist, Tells His Story.

IS DRINKING MAN AND TAKES THE KEELEY CURE

Is Committed to Sanatorium on Affidavits of Physicians.

CLAIMS TO JUSTICE HE IS NOT GIVEN HEARING

Mrs Alice Webb Duke Whose Recent Marriage To Duke Caused Much Feeling Among His Family Is Kept Under Police Surveillance and An Order For Her Arrest May Soon Be Issued Scene in Court

New York Jan 19—Bridie J Duke the wealthy tobacconist was brought before Justice Gaynor in the supreme court this morning on a writ of habeas corpus from a sanitarium at Amityville Long Island and after a brief examination was discharged by the court

Mr Duke on examination said he was born in 1856 in Durham North Carolina and that up to ten years ago he was engaged in the tobacco business His first wife died in 1888 and after telling with great detail of her children he was asked by Justice Gaynor if he was a drinking man

I have been said Duke

Why did you come to New York?

I came on business replied Duke

What is the matter with you? asked Justice Gaynor

I do not know it I have been in somewhat delicate health for some time said Duke

Did you ever take the Keeley cure?

Yes sir

Were you given a hearing before you were committed?

No sir

You were simply committed on the affidavits of physicians then? The papers say you have alcoholic dementia I have seen many cases of alcoholic dementia but you are certainly not suffering of dementia whatever your past life may have been you are discharged Do you know where you are going?

I don't know it but I intend to see my counsel said Duke

That is right said the justice You can safely intrust yourself to Mr Andrews your counsel I know him and you will be well looked out for

Duke left court with his counsel while many spectators crowded about him and pressed his hand

Mrs Alice Webb Duke whose recent marriage to Duke caused much feeling among the members of the Duke family was not in court It is said that detectives from the district attorney's office are keeping Mrs Duke under surveillance on information from Texas that a warrant for her arrest will soon be issued there on an indictment found in that state on a charge of swindling F A Blount president of the Commercial National bank at Nacogdoches out of $1000

LIKELIHOOD OF STRIKE ON THE PENNSYLVANIA

Will Affect Lines East of Pittsburg and Erie

Philadelphia Jan 19—The Pennsylvania railroad which has long enjoyed an immunity from strikes is now confronted by the likelihood of a strike order that may seriously cripple its lines east of Pittsburg and Erie It is possible even probable that a strike order will be served on the company before the day closes as the result of General Manager W W Atterbury's refusal to withdraw the order making the firing of locomotives by brakemen of freight crew compulsory for specified sections

A WRECK HORROR IN OLD ENGLAND

THREE TRAINS COLLIDE ON MIDLAND RAILROAD

Six Persons Are Killed and Twenty-Seven Injured- Among the Latter Is Well Known Artist Robert Brough Disaster Occurs In Dense Fog

London Jan 19—One of the worst disasters in the history of the Midland railway occurred this morning at Ouddworth near Barnsley England when three trains collided killing six persons and seriously injuring twenty seven others Among the latter is the well known artist Robert Brough It is reported that the three trains caught fire immediately after the collision and that a terrible scene followed The injured were pinned under the burning cars and it was only with the greatest difficulty that a score were saved from a horrible death in the flames

The three trains which collided were the Scotch express from London an express bound for London and the mail train from Leeds for Sheffield

The collision occurred during a fog The Scotch express bound north failed to see the Leeds mail in front and ran into it The shock threw the mail train off the track Before signals could be put out the Scotch express bound south crashed into the wreckage Two special trains with doctors on board were promptly sent to the scene and the wounded were attended to

BATTLESHIPS FOR THE EAST

NAVAL FORCE IN ASIATIC WATERS TO BE INCREASED

Uncle Sam Will Put a Little Backbone Into the Nerveless Government at Peking With Regard to Russian Note- Bluff and Pretense

Washington Jan 19—Preparing to increase the United States naval force in Asiatic waters by the addition of at least two battleships and trying to put a little back bone into the nerveless government at Peking are the developments of today as to the policy of the American government with regard to the complications in the Far East Secretary Hay has urged the Chinese minister to impress upon his government the necessity of meeting the Russian note in a vigorous manner

The Chinese minister is imploring his government to issue at once a joint note to the powers categorically denying the Russian accusation that China has violated her pledge of neutrality and also calling upon Russia to make good her charges with dates names places and particulars or to withdraw them

In Washington little consideration is given to the Russian charges They are believed to be mere bluff and pretense designed to cover some counter move which the St Petersburg government has on hand It is apparent that a most interesting game of diplomacy is on and that Russia is much more than the child like and bland Chinese would wish It Russian diplomacy finds its match the checkmate is likely to come from Washington and not from Peking

The Chinese government is to make counter accusation showing how it is Russia and not China that has violated the rules of neutrality

MYSTERY IS YET UNSOLVED

Public Opinion Divided as to Guilt of Frank Evans,

ARRESTED FOR MURDER OF SARAH SCHAEFER

Interest Mainly Attaches to Browning, the Other Suspect.

STORY OF THE TRAGEDY TOLD BY HIS WIFE

She Is Familiarly Known as Dude Cook and It Is Her Statement that Results in the Arrest of Her Husband With Whom She Is Not Now Living. Both Men Stoutly Maintain Their Innocence

Bedford Ind Jan 19—The arrest of Frank Evans on the charge of murdering Miss Sarah Schaefer, the High school teacher did not create a great deal of surprise in Bedford because his name had been so frequently mentioned during the discussion of the case though nothing conclusive has yet been made public connecting him with the affair Whether the information now in the hands of the prosecution will be found sufficient can be determined only after it is brought out in a legal inquiry

The bulk of interest attaches to the story told by Browning's wife with whom he is not living at present She is familiarly known as Dude Cook, and it was her statements that caused the arrest of Browning His arrest caused surprise

Browning impresses one as a weak-minded fellow He is of medium height of fair weight and roughly dressed When asked his age, he turned his head and pointed to the streaks of gray in the hair that lay close to his head saying That shows it Later he said he was thirty seven years old

Evans is the direct opposite of Browning in the impression he creates He is well built with features clearly marked and a keen look His air is that of a shrewd sharp man During his talk with your representative, he looked his questioner quarely in the eye and answered readily and emphatically

It is said that Browning has had relatives in the asylum and that he has once been there himself

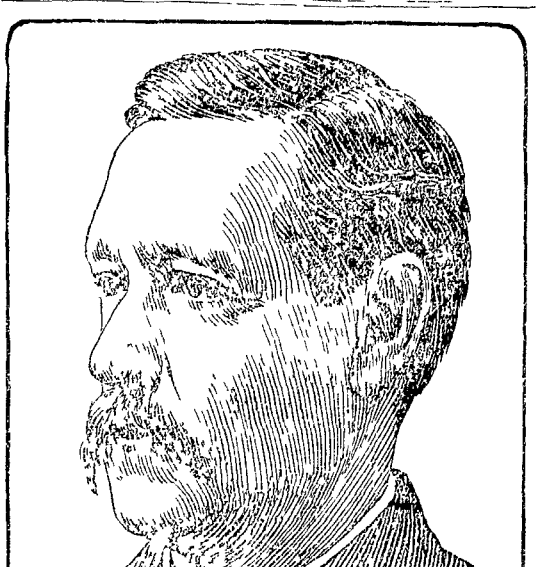
In the affidavit it is mentioned that the chief weapon of death used on Sarah Schaefer was a stone Heretofore a piece of brick has figured A stone is in possession of the prosecution and at the proper time will be exhibited But little of it is generally known except that it is so shaped that it fits the hand and on the end of which would come in contact with the object struck there are unmistakable signs of blood

Both men slept well in the jail last night and appear cheerful this morning They stoutly maintain their innocence

When visited by your representative Browning was walking up and down the corridor for exercise while Evans was reaching the same result by sweeping and cleaning up not only his cell but the corridor To a query after first saying he had not visited his former wife for a year or fourteen months and later acknowledging to taking her buggy riding, Browning evaded a direct reply saying he happened to think of the ride when asked again about it He said he took a ride with her to talk over their trouble He declared he had seen her at no other time never gave her a bundle of any description that had any bearing on the murder and again affirmed his innocence Evans was bright and cheerful but refused to discuss the case beyond saying he was innocent He early expressed a desire to see his lawyer Attorney Stephenson and talked with him at length Evans' wife called about 10 o'clock It was their first meeting since his arrest They talked long and earnestly and she left with his assurance that he would be able to clear himself of the charge

Public opinion here is considerably divided There are many who believe that in view of all the talk concerning Evans since the murder a thorough investigation of the case should be made while others stoutly maintain that they have no belief whatever that any solution can come of it.

Duluth Minn—A B Loutzenhoiser, paying teller of the First National bank of Duluth is charged with having embezzled $10 000



CHAIRMAN ALBURN AND THE INTERSTATE COMMERCE BILL

William Heyburn of Idaho chairman of the house committee on interstate commerce is the man who will be in charge of whatever legislation it frames in the matter of enlarging the powers of the interstate commerce commission But especially important of all the same such bill is to be enacted that it is the intention of President Roosevelt has declared that it is the most pressing need of the hour

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THE WALDO INSTITUTE

Opens Monday Morning With a Large Attendance.

WEATHER AND ROADS FAVOR THE MEMBERS

First Session Prelude With Address of Welcome State Speakers Discuss Timely and Interesting Topics Papers and Talks Interspersed With Recitations and Music

Waldo Jan 17—[Special]—Those in position to know declare that judged by the attendance and interest at the opening session the tenth annual farmers institute which opened yesterday morning, bids fair to be the most successful ever held here. The weather though somewhat cold is all that could be desired for such an occasion and the roads being in good condition the attendance is large.

The morning session was opened by the president Mr I C Stockman of Prospect Devotional exercises were conducted by Rev H C Copenhaver, pastor of the Reformed church. A welcome address was given by Mr J R Ellmaker. Though Mr Ellmaker has filled this position many consecutive times he gave an interesting talk. He extended to all the hospitality of the town and expressed a desire that the institute prove of great mutual benefit. The president gave responses and in response assisted as he was by many of the older ones present and the real work of the institute began.

Mr R W Dunlap of Kingston a prominent stock raiser of Pickaway county was the first speaker. His subject "Seven Years Experience With Alfalfa" was comprehensively treated. He spoke of the nature and habits of the plant which is becoming so widely known and discussed at length its cultivation. The seed he said should be sown in early spring, about fifteen to twenty pound per acre with a nurse crop of barley or oats sown about one bushel to the acre. This nurse crop should be taken off as soon as the seed begins to form and the alfalfa clipped three or four times during the summer. The second summer it may be cut three to five times. Each time as soon as in bloom and thus will produce five to eight tons to the acre during the season. The plant will not do well on wet ground but requires a loose porous subsoil. It is very valuable as a food for young growing animals and for milch cows as it is very rich in protein.

Mr G C Housekeeper of Bowling Green was the other state speaker. This his second appearance at the Waldo institute having been one of the lecturers in 1899.

His first subject was Advantages of Farming. He briefly apologized for using this subject but yet considered that farmers should be frequently reminded of the advantage of their vocation as they are apt to lose sight of them. Farming and the farmer is the most independent so far as independence goes of mankind. The farm is the best place to rear children as they are removed from the vices and temptations of the city. The farmer life is the most conducive to mental intelligence and worth, with living of objects his mind is constantly being raised to higher thoughts. Mr Housekeeper strongly reminded his audience to read and learn more about farming, our vocation but as the highest and most natural calling in the world.

The two preceding lectures evoked considerable discussion many freely taking part which was only closed by the arrival of the hour for closing.

Monday Afternoon Session

The afternoon session began with a selection by the Semenche Orchestra. Questions upon any subject were solicited and a few were called. They were answered and then Mr Conklin gave an interesting talk on Mixed Farming.

Mr Conklin stated that the subject was so broad that he could only touch upon a few phases. He commended the general farmer for not having only the best tools for the cultivation of the soil. He described briefly some of his methods of farming and in part at length upon crops, giving accounts of all transactions not only to record and expenditure but also as to his amount of labor on different *lands and with different crop*. The address showed certain of he qualities needed by a successful farmer as Mr Conklin seems knows how to be.

Mr Dunlap followed with a lecture on Cattle Feeding.

Mr Dunlap stated that in order to bring about the greatest success the animal feeder must become fully familiar with the qualities that go to make beef. It is of little profit to fit a mule for sale out of milch stock. It is no profitable for Ohio men to feed their own feeders. He left his home cattle to go to the east and west and to three cent. The cattle that yield a good profit must be fed and fed for beef. He has farm with pasture and he does not have much confidence in feeding cattle. The lecture as a whole was very instructive.

E P Norris next read a paper on Sewage of Delaware. He quite lengthy also on Apples and explained his method of selection for all his statements. Mr Norris has been very well liked here and his success in fruit growing and his method of planting pruning tillage and mulching, a method pursued by very few orchardists.

Owing to the large size of the hour Mr Hackenberg thought it best to shorten his address on the Growing of Wheat. His talk was therefore very much condensed but many good points were stressed. He said the land must contain a good supply of vegetable matter, humus, and that the two sides of a question and he was not competent either. He described the favorable conditions for growth of the plant in the fall, and spoke of some surprise that the Egyptians had been cultivating it for 4000 years and that the two sides of a question and he was not competent either. He described the favorable conditions for growth of the plant in the fall, and spoke of some surprise that the Egyptians had been cultivating it for 4000 years and that the

Mr F W Locke of Marion closed the afternoon with an interesting talk on Keeping Boys on the Farm. As he himself left the farm at an early age he spoke from experience. Many farmers do not use their boys right. Many boys leave the farm because they are not given a start in life

MANY PLEASING SOCIAL EVENTS

Given at Caledonia and in That Vicinity the Past Week.

OFFICERS INSTALLED BY REBEKAH LODGE

After the Work Nice Refreshments Are Served Birthday Anniversary Celebrated Members of the High School Entertained at the Phew Home J T Club Holds Meeting

Caledonia Jan 20—[Special]—At the regular convention of the Rebekahs last Wednesday evening the following officers were installed Mrs Henry Groves N G Mrs J W Thew V G Mr I W Thew R S to N G Mrs John Hipshier L S to N G Mrs J A Sicks R S to V G Mrs R P Ireland L S to V G Mrs A Williams conductor Miss Ella Rinker warden Mrs Sue Burt inner guard Mrs Mary Hart outer guard Mrs Oliver Lindsay financial secretary Mrs Victoria Fields treasurer Mrs Ella Ulsh acted as installing officer After the work Mrs Henry Groves and Mrs Belle Rinker served refreshments

Last Friday evening a number of the schoolmates of Miss Mildred Koch drove to her home northwest of town, and assisted her in celebrating her twelfth birthday A pleasant evening was passed with games of various kinds Nice refreshments were served

Taxes to the amount of $8 000 were collected at the Deposit bank Tuesday Wednesday and Thursday of last week for Claridon Scott and Fully townships

Last Friday evening the members of the senior junior and sophomore classes of the High school met at the home of Mr and Mrs J W Thew south of town and passed a very enjoyable evening A number of vocal and instrumental selections were rendered by different members of the party and much appreciated Popcorn and apples were served by the hostess The guests numbered twenty six Miss Emily Potter of Cincinnati being the out of town guest

James Morrow of southwest of town returned last Saturday from Illinois with a carload of fine horses

The Varian Queen City Entertainers a company of musicians and comedians will appear at the opera house Friday evening January 20

A dancing class will be organized at the opera house the evening of February 7 Mr Marigdy of the International Dancing association of New York having charge

Mrs F J Anderson entertained the members of the J T club at her home on south Main street Wednesday evening Each guest was dressed to represent a popular historical character and an interesting feature of the evening was the guessing contest A literary and musical program was ably rendered after which an elegant four course supper was served The table was beautifully decorated in flowers the color scheme being pink and green The plate favors were dainty pieces of china

Mrs C D Brother entertained a party of lady friends last Wednesday afternoon The time was spent with needlework and social chat An elegant lunch was served by the hostess

Budge Decker of Columbus is the guest of his parents Mr and Mrs H I Decker

Miss Nettie Spies of Martel was the guest of her aunt Miss Effie Coulter a few days last week

Mr and Mrs Charles Hungate of Marion are the guests of relatives here this week

H B Rice of Marion called on friends at this place Thursday

J B Feil has accepted a position as clerk in Stafford's restaurant

Mr and Mrs Philip Meister attended the funeral of Edward Heffner, held in Marion Wednesday

Miss Mabel Simpson was the guest of Miss Minnie Garberson in Marion a few days last week

Mr Howard Hubbard principal of the High school was called to Alexander last Saturday to attend the funeral of an aunt

The friends of Miss Wave Baker of this place who is attending school at Delaware will be pleased to learn that she has been appointed violinist in the orchestra of the Asbury Methodist church

MR MILLARD DENMAN WEDS MISS IVA BAKER

Married at M E Parsonage at Green Camp Wednesday Evening

Miss Iva Baker of near Richwood and Mr Millard Denman of Marion were married in the presence of a small company of friends, at the M E parsonage at Green Camp Wednesday evening at 6 o'clock Rev E J Webster officiating

The bride is the daughter of Mr and Mrs F G Baker and is a most estimable young woman Mr Denman is an exemplary young man with a large circle of friends who will be surprised to learn of his marriage

A valuable horse of Wilbur Hiele's ran on the Fair Ground pike dropped dead in the stall Thursday night

UNITED STATES TO LOOK TO CANADA FOR WHEAT

Crop of Nearly 60 000 000 Bushels Will Be 1904 Record

The results of the threshing in western Canada are not yet completed but from information at hand it is safe to say that the average per acre will be reasonably high and a fair estimate will place the total yield of wheat at 60 000 000 bushels At present prices this will add to the wealth of the farmers near $60 000 000 Then think of the immense yield of oats and barley and the large herds of cattle for all of which good prices will be paid

The following official telegram was sent by Honorable Clifford Sifton minister of the interior to Lord Strathcona high commissioner for Canada

Am now able to state definitely that under conditions of unusual difficulty in Northwest a fair average crop of wheat of good quality has been reaped and is now secure from substantial damage The reports of injury by frost and rust were grossly exaggerated The wheat of Manitoba and Northwest territories will aggregate from fifty five to sixty million bushels The quality is good and the price is ranging around one dollar per bushel

Frank H Spearman in the Saturday Evening Post says

When our first transcontinental railroad was built learned men attempted by isothermal demonstration to prove that wheat could not profitably be grown north of where the line was projected but the real granary of the world lies up to 300 miles north of the Canadian Pacific railroad and the day is not indefinitely distant when the United States will knock at the doors of Canada for its bread Americans already have swarmed into that fair country and to a degree have taken the American wheat field with them

ALL THE NEWS OF PROSPECT

NEW MANAGER APPOINTED BY TELEPHONE COMPANY

Material Arrives for Sub Station of the C D & M Electric Railway Frank Dixon at Opera House Other Prospect News and Notes

Prospect Jan 20—[Special]—Mr and Mrs Ray Mohr of Ashley are the guests of A D Mohr and family this week

Mrs R H Briefroc was called to the bedside of her mother Mrs Ira Claflen who is ill at her home in Cardington

Peter A Johnson has been confined to his home for three weeks with a severe attack of asthma.

Charles Butz is ill at his home near Woodland

Isaac Evans has sold his farm to Ed Howison

The Central Ohio Telephone company has appointed C Neimeyer as manager of the district which comprises Prospect Richwood Marseilles Springs and Waldo Mr Neimeyer will make his headquarters at Prospect

Material began to arrive Wednesday for the Prospect subdivision of the C D & M Electric railway and will soon be placed in working order Stafford will furnish the power Three thousand volts will come over a high tension wire and be converted into 600 volts to furnish steady power for the road between Marion and Delaware

Rev Mr Moore is assisting at the Baptist meetings at Richwood

The Mothers council was entertained by Mrs J S Lunger at Marion Thursday

William Hartsough traveling passenger agent of the Hocking Valley was in Prospect on business Wednesday

Frank Dixon will appear at the opera house Tuesday January 24 under the auspices of the Prospect Lecture association

Mrs George Fleming who has been seriously ill is a little improved

A daughter has been born to Mr and Mrs M Mettler of Woodland

WOMEN ARRESTED ON CHARGE OF LOITERING

One of Them Is Married and Has Several Children

Elsie Holler and Julia Dowell were arrested by Captain Patterson and Officers Cusic and Linzell in the West End Thursday night on a charge of loitering The women are also said to have been slightly intoxicated They have been arrested numerous times during the past year The Holler woman who came here from Caledonia is married and has several children

A large force of workmen assembled at the Hotel Harding on Monday morning and put the telephone poles and wires in position during the day and evening The party engaged in daily pulling poles and wires all time

Mr Laura A Dunlap has been appointed guardian of her three children Edgar H Mildred and Robert Emerson Dombaugh

HAS MONOPOLY COME TO STAY.

There is one point where the lofty financier and the lowly socialist come together in loving harmony They both believe that monopoly is an inevitable outcome of machinery and factories and railroads and the other features of modern industrial life The socialist of course looks to the state to absorb all monopolies into itself The trust financier so far as he talks at all on the subject looks for an indefinite continuance of the present situation with all the important commodities of the market in the control to a considerable extent of combinations which make competition unnecessary This divergence in common with regard to the outcome of the condition that now exists does not impair however the agreement of opinion with regard to the inevitability of monopoly Both the trust financier and the socialist say that monopoly has come to stay

The average American citizen is not convinced In the first place he would hate to be convinced and in the second place no facts are yet in hand which constitute an adequate proof

The reason why the American citizen does not wish to regard monopoly as inevitable is that the idea of monopoly is in itself distasteful to him When he buys paper he does not like to be obliged to go to one fixed place for it It makes him feel like a slave The idea that one man or a single group of men can at their own will tell him just where his paper will come from and just how much he must pay for it turns his stomach Then too as a second consideration altogether apart from slavery his knowledge of human nature is not sufficient to induce him to believe that the power to control a whole commodity and to fix the price at which it shall be sold can be safely lodged in one pair of hands or in several pairs that have identical interests The temptation toward extortion and toward laziness under such circumstances could be met only by inserting new brain cells in the human head just under the bumps of benevolence and of disinterested activity Till those bumps are enlarged the human animal who becomes a monopolist will always put the prices just as high as they can go and will slacken in his efforts toward improving the commodity which he owns and in which competition has ceased to prod him onward

The American spirit therefore rejects monopoly And to pass from principle to fact American common sense has not yet seen the proof of the assertion that monopoly as it presents developed was inevitable That proof will not be forthcoming till the special privileges which have been used by monopolies in their progress have been destroyed

Who for instance can tell what the steel business would be if railroad rates had been equal to all competitors and if everybody had been able to get a product fairly to market Who can tell what the paper business would be if the paper schedule of the Dingley tariff had not given the American combination a margin of three tenths of a cent on every pound produced? Mr Roosevelt is clearly right about it The artificial aids to monopoly must be removed before the problem of monopoly will stand out in its unmodified essential self as a problem for the American people to attack Till that time there is no problem of monopoly It is a problem of special privileges—Chicago Tribune

The Development of Big Local Concern

The Prendergast Lumber & Coal company has just closed a deal whereby it acquires a boundary of timber land in West Virginia containing 50 000 000 feet of timber and consisting mostly of oak and poplar This timber is one of the few large tracts left in West Virginia that has adjacent to a railroad in that state and Kentucky have furnished millions of feet of lumber during the past few years and there now remains but little of what was at one time perhaps the largest forests of oak and poplar in the South

The poplar of West Virginia is the best that is produced in any section of the country and is always in great demand

The acquisition of this timber by the Prendergast Lumber & Coal company is the third large purchase made by them in West Virginia during the past seven years and the magnitude of this deal marks the company as a large operation in the manufacture of hardwood lumber

The development of this part of the company's business has been quite rapid the past few years It was only but in the eighties that W & J Prendergast conducted a retail lumber and coal yard with a small planing mill and as a private business concern it made no pretense of extending its business beyond Marion and the surrounding country It was not long, however until the management discovered the possibilities in the manufacture of hardwood lumber and began to carry on quite extensive operations in this line in Marion county buying what timber was available and working it into lumber and cross ties for railroad companies In 1894 a stock company was formed and incorporated under the laws of Ohio assuming the name of the Prendergast Lumber & Coal company with a capital sufficient not only to enable the company to enlarge and properly equip the yards and plant at Marion but it also permitted it to enter the timber business upon a much larger scale Since that time the capital stock has been increased to $150 000 and the business of the company has been extended over the states of Ohio Indiana Tennessee Kentucky and West Virginia to such proportions that the company now operates twenty saw mills employing about 400 men

In addition to the above mills the company has for the past six years operated a large band mill in West Virginia which has all the improvements for the economical sawing edging and trimming of 40 000 feet of lumber daily This band mill is supplied with logs by means of tram roads often running five and six miles back from the mill to the mountains where the logs are loaded on flat cars and hauled to the mill by logging locomotives It requires about one hundred men to carry on the work at this mill besides another one hundred men employed in the milling of ties from the timber that is too small to saw to advantage

It will require over two years to saw out the recent purchase made by the company in West Virginia and it is the intention of the company to lay steel rail for the tram roads and to thoroughly modernize the plant in every respect which will make one of the largest and best saw mill plants in the South

The output of lumber of this company has been increased during the past few years to such an extent that it now produces annually about 40 000 000 feet of lumber consisting mostly of oak and poplar besides over 600 000 cross ties which are equivalent to 24 000 000 feet of lumber All the cross ties are contracted to railroad companies and most of the oak is sold to railroad and car constructing companies This company now furnishes cross ties to eight railroads and also lumber for car building and other purposes The poplar lumber and the quartered and clear oak is shipped to all parts of the country and quite a little of it exported

The company also furnishes annually to various railroads about 10 000 cords of wood 100 000 feet of piling and 40 000 fence posts

To one not familiar with the terms and figures expressive of lumber a better idea of what it means to handle the yearly output of this company can be had by saying that over 5 000 cars are required to haul this material which necessitates the handling of nineteen cars each working day of the year These cars if put in one solid train would make a train forty three miles long and reach from Marion to Columbus

The progress and development of the Prendergast Lumber & Coal company is an example and positive proof of liberal progressive and up to date management The entire business of the company is carried on at the Marion office although the company maintains an office at Ironton Ohio for the convenience of the business in the South

The company has at Marion one of the most complete yards and planing mills in central Ohio but the business and investment here constitutes a very small per cent of the investment of the company for the reason that the great part of the business is done in the manufacture of cross ties and hardwood lumber

CHICAGO PRODUCE

Chicago Jan 19—Creamery extra jobbing prices 30 prices to retailers 30½ prints 31 June extras 29@30 firsts 27@28 seconds 19@20 storage 24 renovated 22½ dairies poolers 24@26 firsts 21 ladles 17@18 packing stock 18@19

Eggs—Fresh stock at mark new cases included 27@28 cases returned firsts 24 prime 24 extras 31

Live poultry—Turkeys spring 13 chickens fowls good weight 11½ springs 10½ ducks 10½@11 geese per dozen $6@$10

A very successful oyster supper was given at the home of Alfred Cutter a mile south of Kirkpatrick Wednesday evening a large crowd being in attendance The supper was given for the benefit of the Kenneth school and a neat sum was realized

Born to Mr and Mrs William Baughman of Reed avenue a daughter

WEEK'S CHANGES IN WORLD OF REALTY

Henry Ackerman to J H Dwyer two lots in Marion $1 000

Henry Amsto to J H Dwyer a lot in Marion $400

J I Austin to J I Wish a lot in Marion $400

W I Coulter to I B Behrens a lot in Prospect $1 000

I I Coulter to I I Lewis a lot in Marion $800

Sarah Curl to R W Combs 83 acres in Fully township $7 000

C I Castro to O I Jones a lot in Marion $300

George D Copeland to the Standard Real Estate company two lots in Marion $7 00

John Lverly to French Crow 80 acres in Montgomery township $4 000

W B Fisher to H H Hooten a lot in Marion $10 000

H C Fields to I C Geddis a lot in Caledonia $8 0

John Gunder to William Spicer a lot in Marion $1 400

Gertrude Buchberger to Samuel Lutzler a lot in Marion $ 00

O I Jones to I W Blackford three lots in Marion $ 30

Catherine Forever to Robert Young a lot in Marion $1 600

I W Miller to Jay Garwood a lot in Marion $ 0

I W Miller to W C Wingert two lots in Marion $ 0

Jane I Eckert to B Waddell 10 acres in Waldo township $1 000

Joseph Rembarger to S B Crousaw a lot in Morral $125

J D Watson to Eliza Benedict a lot in Prospect $ 00

Benjamin Waddell to Jane I Eckert a lot in Marion $1 000

GREEN CAMP NEWS NOTES

COMPANY ENTERTAINED AT THE KIRTS HOME

Mrs Free Surprised on Her Sixty-Fifth Birthday Anniversary--Revivals at Mt Olive Robert Petty Painfully Injured Other Green Camp News

Green Camp Jan 20—[Special]—Mr and Mrs David Kirts entertained a number of their friends at their home Friday evening Music and games were enjoyed until a late hour The guests were Mr and Mrs Leonard Price of Marion Mr and Mrs J M Lanius Mr and Mrs L R Hopkins Mr and Mrs James Berry Mr and Mrs Frank Morris and family Dr and Mrs Dowell Mr and Mrs Ed Kirts and Misses Flemming of Prospect Bessie Johnston Simon Florence Lanius and Messrs Frank Hopkins and Forest Dowell

About fifty friends of Dr and Mrs Free gave them a surprise Saturday It being Mrs Frees sixty fifth birthday An elegant supper was served

Rev I J Webster is holding revival meetings at Mt Olive

While unloading lumber at the Marden Milling company's mills Tuesday Robert Petty had his hand caught between two boards and was quite painfully injured

OHIO COMMENT.

No Change of Management

The witty wise and wicked party grapplers of the Concessional Record will be under the same old management for the six years to come—Delaware Journal Herald

Still More Authority

A French medical publication spends several pages in proving that kissing is a healthful pastime Huh! We found that out long ago—Urbana Times Citizen

For the Present

Now we will quit calling eggs The price has had considerable tendency to restrict our appetite in that direction but the discovery that eggs transmit consumption settles the business with us until the price falls to at least Upper Sandusky Union Republican

Ring of Experience

Lithsburg editorial columns are ringing over the art and science of poker The discussion has reached the dangerous stage of editorial belief that both the art and the science are thoroughly understood in the several sanctums—Cincinnati Commercial Tribune

Relief Demanded

Just how soon it may come is problematic but all congressmen and others will be obliged sooner or later to sit up and take notice of the demand of the people to be relieved from the oppression of pernicious trusts and any legislation that fosters monopoly—Mansfield News

Is Such a Sea

It is reported that the North sea inquiry is proceeding satisfactorily The English witnesses have gone so far as to prove that the North sea is a mixture of water the point of the unfortunate encounter and the Russians have reluctantly admitted it—Cincinnati Commercial Tribune

THE WONDERFUL SKILL OF RUSSIAN SURGEONS.

After having been cut at the front for two weeks watching the Japanese shoot holes through our Russians it was very interesting while resting in Mukden to watch how the holes were plugged up says Richard H Little the Manchurian correspondent of the Chicago News

Dr Richard Lutz is the hero of this narrative—that is if it is proper to call a man who has not waded through fields of slaughter a hero He is one of the great stumbling blocks that he in the Japanese path to victory They hit a man in a vital spot and by all the laws of war and medical science the man had to be dead and another name added to the sum total of the victims of Japanese prowess Instead of that Dr Lutz receives the man into his hospital finds the bullet and throws it away patches up the works and the man gets well and goes back to the firing line

Dr Butz has cared for sixty five men shot in the brain The modern high velocity small bore steel bullet gives the skillful surgeon a chance Of these sixty five men operated on by Dr Butz many had bullet wounds straight through the brain These were easy to treat But other and severe fractures caused by fragments of shell smashing the bones of the skull and driving pieces into the brain The bullets from the shrapnel shells also make fatal wound They are of slow velocity and instead of whistling clean through a man when they hit scoring with their intense heat the edges of the wound they break and fracture where they enter and lodge in the body Yet of the sixty five difficult cases Dr Lutz has lost only five

I was down at the hospital the other day and took a picture of a man whom the Japanese had killed in as painstaking and thorough a manner as any body can kill a man and still have some regard for the Geneva convention They had drilled a little bullet straight through his heart The Russian burial party took the word of the Japanese for it They dug the grave and put up a wooden cross at the head of it and the priest came and granted absolution and went away and the burial party sat down and waited for the man who was shot through the heart to quit smoking cigarettes and fold his pale hands over his breast The dying soldier smoked cigarettes until the burial party had none left and then they carried him into a house so they could get some tea and catch a few hours of sleep while the man who was shot through the heart could die when he got good and ready

That night—this was on the fourth day of the battle of the Shi River—the Japanese opened a shell fire on the town and all the wounded were hurriedly gathered up and carted off to Mukden Along with the rest went the man who was shot through the heart never thinking to tell the litter bearers that it was all a mistake and that his grave had been dug and the wooden cross put up and that he was expected back Arriving at Mukden the wounded were sorted out and all who could be classified as desperate cases were taken over to Dr Butz's hospital

As I descended to see the man who was shot through the heart stood at the very top of the list The young surgeon who did the sorting out didn't know whether the man would live long enough to be put into the ambulance but when he saw the bullet had a hole through its heart he said This will help it out to death He just hastened it Soon out the man long If I was an clever enough into the hospital and the doctor was sent for I saw the man with a bullet hole through his heart by sweet and true shooting council He was not in his bed and we had him carried over the hospital and finally landed him up stairs in a room where he was to stay for a long while at least if his treatment were successful

He need not all of this picture on still to the help unless he has more and good pictures After I saw this man I noticed why the Japanese successes were more than Whats the use of killing men when Dr Butz over pulls them and patches them up and makes them good as new?

Dr Butz when at home in St Petersburg is at the head of the large Obuchow hospital in the Russian capital He was born in the Baltic provinces of Russia and German was his mother tongue He was educated in Germany and finished his medical studies at the Edinburgh university

The doctor is proud of his hospital in Mukden It is not much to look at It was formerly one of the machine shops of the railroad and is located in the center of the Russian settlement three and a half miles from the brick walls of Mukden During the summer the doctor had for a hospital a Buddhist temple which he had put into good repair It was a cool pretty place with courtyards crowded with splendid trees But after Hanyang when it was thought for awhile that it would be necessary to retreat to Tieling the doctor was obliged to give up his temple and bring his wounded down to the new hospital in the old machine shop so that in case of necessity his wounded could be readily put on the cars and taken north

Since he came out to Manchuria in June 3 000 patients have passed through Dr Butz's hands Of this number sixty were suffering from wounds in the head alone thus the brain Preparing has been necessary in every case of skull wound but fully wounds which extend quite through the brain often heal without much trouble Shimose shell wounds are the worst to handle as the fragments of the shell mangle and tear in a frightful fashion

Every available foot of space in the doctor's hospital is covered with wounded Here one not even cares to go and not are made upon the floor so close together that there are only narrow pathways for the doctors and nurses to walk in On a visit to the hospital the other day I found five Japanese wounded being cared for One was shot through the head but the doctor had removed a piece of the skull and taken out the splinters and otherwise cleaned up the wound so that it was healing nicely and the patient was sitting up in bed smoking cigarettes and smiling Two other Japanese one of whom had been shot twice through the lungs and another who had been shot through the intestines by a bullet and stabbed a half dozen times by bayonets in the desperate fight for the Russian guns captured by the Russians on the little hill to the left of the railroad were both convalescent

The little Japanese were as well cared for as the Russian prisoners and looked quite contented The doctor and a Red Cross nurse meantime were busy for more than half an hour giving soup to another poor little boy Japanese whose wound in the head had produced lockjaw and who could just barely open his mouth wide enough to take a little of the soup that the nurse was feeding to him

Sorry awfully sorry said the doctor when he joins Lusagun I've done everything I could to that boy but I'm afraid I'm going to lose him He's a good boy a brave patient little soul Oh war war war! Its horrible horrible

I watched the doctor that afternoon as he undid some more of the wanton cruelty of civilized warfare They brought in to us a man or at least it was what was left of a man A shot more shell had almost done for him and there didn't seem to be anything but a tattered bloody bundle left

Man's the same as dead whispered an assistant to me Nobody would touch him but Dr Butz

Dr Butz did touch him He worked and worked and cut and sawed and sewed up It seemed to me that he took the man apart and laid the pieces out on the table and tinkered up each one and then put them all back I know I was terribly alarmed when the operation was about over for fear a stomach or one of the lungs or a heart or something had fallen off the table and been overlooked and the man would get well and go through life minus one of these things

I never doubted but that the man would get well I know he was horribly mangled But I know Dr Butz too I have the same confidence in him that every poor tortured wounded man carried into his hospital has from the moment the doctor first lays his hands on him I feel as much confidence in the doctor as does a Cossack officer who told me that he was going to tie a cord around his neck saying that if ever he got blown into fifty steel fragments by a shimose shell please to sweep up the pieces into a cigar box and mail to Dr Butz and that two weeks after he got out of the hospital and returned to his regiment he would send a check for a hundred rubles to the man who did the sweeping I expect the next time I go down to the hospital to see the man I saw the doctor take apart and put together sitting up and trading cigarettes with the man who was shot through the heart

A State Carriage on the Junk Dump

Broken and battered denuded of any trace of its former finery and discarded even by the village junk dealer the ruin of the carriage owned by General Sol Meredith in his proudest days stands rotting in a vacant lot behind a livery stable in Hagerstown Indiana the Indianapolis News Forty years ago the carriage was made according to specifications by a famous carriage maker in the east and it was regarded a marvel of the builder's art It cost $4 000 and was the finest carriage in Wayne county When General Meredith rode out in the carriage behind a team of white horses with his driver and his attendants he excited great admiration It is said that General Meredith when he was inaugurated with General Meredith at his side and the prancing white horses in front rode in the carriage from the White House to the capitol

Season's End Hat Sale

Saturday January 21 we will place on sale all soft and stiff hats at the greatest reduction ever offered viz $3 qualities $1 98 $2 50 qualities $1 48 $2 00 qualities 98c Be wise and come early Wiley's d&wk

The revival services being conducted at Mt Olivo church near Green Camp are attracting large congregations the church being filled almost nightly Rev E J Webster is conducting the services He is assisted by Mr Oran Webb of Marion

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MR HARDING AND THE GUBERNATORIAL SITUATION

The Star has said nothing about the current political talk relative to the governorship for many reasons that need not be enumerated A great many Republicans over the state great and small as politicians are estimated have urged Lieutenant Governor Harding to be a candidate for governor This insistence began during the presidential campaign It was resisted, for several reasons—because of the embarrassing conditions because of the unavoidable complications because of the undisputed reverence for precedent But the appeal finally came from scores of sources unbiased by factionalism that unless some one stood for a rally against renominating the present governor the party was going to defeat This claim was well investigated Mr Cox was advising against Governor Herrick asking for the place again The governor himself said he would accept a cabinet position but that happy solution failed Knowing all these things learning the adverse sentiment biased and unbiased, and the urgent appeal that he owed it to the party to allow the use of his name Mr Harding finally said he would accept a nomination if the party wished him so to do

That was all he deemed necessary If the sentiment of the party favored his preferment it would so express itself in delegates who voice the party will in convention It did not seem to him that the situation demanded a scramble for the place Campaign managers literary bureaus and traveling agents were not to be thought of If the Republicans of Ohio really wanted a change of candidates, the statement of willingness ought to be ample so far as any one person is concerned

The statement was ample at any rate to develop the situation Mr Harding is glad to have his friends at home and at a distance know that the declaration of Mr Cox does not change his attitude It may solidify the organization but Mr Cox's statement big as he is can not settle nominations If Mr Cox's approval determines candidates there is no need to hold conventions no need to ask the Republicans of the state what their preferences are If Mr Cox can determine the governorship in 1907 he can name the United States senator and governor in 1908 and 1910 and the more than half million Republican voters of the state can go about their private affairs reaping of the harvest of prosperity assured that the present party organization has things adjusted for all time to come

The United States has 149 817 Sunday schools but there are times when one is persuaded that it could stand that many more without straining a point.

A New York statistician figures that the railroads of the land will spend $150 000 000 for new equipment but we'll probably hear the same old story about a car famine and lack of motive power when the time comes this fall to haul coal

Mr Adams bill for the whipping post as a punishment of wife beaters has aroused a storm of protest from the women of Pennsylvania Mr Adams is now probably recalling the fate of the man who tried to settle a row between husband and wife

The Russian government last year realized $.00 000 000 from the sale of spirits but the fighting spirit of the Japs cost Russia a dollar or two more than that

There is a time in every girl's life says the Springfield Sun when she wants to marry to spite her mother And there comes a time in every girl's life in case she follows her inclination when she wishes she hadn't

Rather than pay taxes on their dogs the people of Dresden are killing them The American plan of ascribing ownership to a neighbor when the assessor comes around is much simpler and works less hardships on the canines

Apropos of the Duke case the Chicago News wants to know if the fact that a man gets married is to be taken as prima facie evidence that he is insane

Dr Gunsaulus says only those who are put there by providence should be in the ministry But in the language of our great and good friend Mr Cleveland it's a condition not a theory which confronts us

Dowie says more people die as a result of breathing foul air than from whisky tobacco swine's flesh guns and pistols drowning railroad accidents heart disease and suicide combined Even the twentieth century variety of apostle speaks words of wisdom at times

Have you been indicted It's said to be a common, the popular form of greeting in the senate

A Green Springs family of two consumed during last year 730 loaves of bread eighty three cakes 237 pies 1 252 cookies 700 doughnuts 156 biscuits and fifteen puddings and lived to tell about it

The Chicago News expresses the opinion that if an extra session of congress is at all like an ordinary session it will not be anything extra

Incidentally it will be well for Mr Taxpayer to remember to make Treasurer Foreman a call before the 25th

The decision of the Great Lakes ship owners to uphold the open shop principle this year probably means another long strike on the lakes this season and another tie up of the railroads and coal mines The expense of course will be borne by the public as heretofore

Guy Jones who has been performing the duties of a tax inquisitor in this county for several months past has brought his work to a point where he is now able to make some material increase in the tax duplicate A number of parties have been called before him to show the reason for discrepancies in their reports of property for taxation and nice sums have been netted by both the county and Mr Jones

Senator Smoot declares that the morals of the mormons are better than those of the Gentile Possibly Mr Smoot is judging Gentile morals by those of some of his senatorial colleagues but he should realize that such a course is hardly fair as the senatorial variety is not wholly up to par just at present

Rather than have Mr Carnegie or Mr Rockefeller outdo him in modesty Mr Morgan returned only $400 000 personality for taxation

Grandpa Davis visit at the White House the other day clearly indicates that he doesn't share Dudley Fackler's views on the subject of bla'mailing

Colonel Bryan may still hold that Attorney General Moody is only to loving but the beef trust isn't sure about it

The customs authorities are of the opinion that Mrs Chadwick smuggled jewels worth $15 000 into the country In other words the customs officials agree with the bankers that Mrs Chadwick is a fraud

Speaking of the uprisings in Russia Prince Troubetsky writes the Czar This is not a simple emeute Right honorable prince It is all the comments of one of those peaceable Chicago labor wars

An Upper Sandusky special to the Columbus Citizen tells of the working of an old old custom in that vicinity A well bred stranger presents himself at a ward home and asks for a night's entertainment and he is not disappointed Finally the search is given up but the stranger gives his name and address and says he will gladly pay $100 for the return of the stone After the consternation and shouts of triumph which he found in the food Mr Wardell scrapes a chance to make a little on the side buys the diamond at the maximum valuation of twenty five dollars Mr Hilton then meets Mr Stranger and they hold the twenty five It is hard to believe that such a trick could work still even on the Indians

The State Association of County Auditors has about concluded that running trains may not be a long, since any really of the have been run in that vicinity that the public went seriously with why should they be out on fat all time

The Cincinnati Commercial Tribune puts it nicely by saying Senator Foraker has announced that he will not attempt to solve the race problem this year

The Washington Post suggests that it may be necessary to ask Dr Wiley for some method of preventing the adulteration of the records of senator

THE PLEASURES OF RICHES

We are so often reminded of the burdens of riches chiefly by writers who are apparently but lenless in this regard that at times we are prone to assume that great riches are without their pleasures and not greatly to be desired But there are two sides to the question And possibly no better exemplification of the possibilities for pleasure which riches bring could be given than that offered lately by Mr Carnegie when he sent to the president of Oberlin college a draft to make good the losses suffered by the students of that institution and others through the failure of the Citizens National bank of the college town Not only are the Oberlin students to be made finally whole but also the old soldiers people of small means churches and the like Though the library given's original draft called for only $17 000 he gave his assurance to President King of the college that all the unfortunate depositors of the classes mentioned could be looked after as soon as the amount needed could be ascertained

While participation in pleasures along this line is necessarily restricted to a limited number—we aren't all multi millionaires—all of us can easily realize that indeed great must have been Mr Carnegie's pleasure to be in position to come to the aid of the unfortunates who were sufferers through no fault of their own

But to be able to thus attain pleasure is not given to riches alone there must be something above and beyond There must be a combination of riches and greatness of heart and an instinct to know where to apply the results of the combination Many American millionaires could have done what Mr Carnegie did do and is doing but too dearly loved their ducats Others could have come to the rescue of the Oberlin unfortunates without feeling the financial cost but they didn't realize that the Oberlin situation offered a superb field for philanthropy Carnegie alone appears to have possessed the happy combination which made this pleasure attainable by him—wealth the desire to do good and an appreciation of the time and place to do it

All honor to Andrew Carnegie

Our admiration for Mr Marconi has dwindled somewhat since we learned that he turned down an American girl for a Roman princess

John L Sullivan is again in the knock out game Report has it that he terribly punished English in his initial lyceum appearance at Chicago Monday night

It is easy to understand how Chicago gained the reputation of being a lively place now that we are told that it has 50 000 widows

According to Governor Hoch Kansas is not now dry but a central state It is the rich juicy meat in the national sandwich It's plain to be seen that the national anti-knock of the railroad committee is unlucky

We utterly refuse to credit the Boston Times story to the effect that a band of Wyandotte Indians dragged a corn shredder two miles to a fire under the impression that it was a horse Dragging either a corn shredder or a horse was in Hoke's too much like work to an Indian

By Hon and Lodge Massachusetts would very much like to retain senate and its high class representation but failing to do that it is content to have Lodge and Crane

Bryan declines the presidency of Illinois university What a pleasure it must be to the colonel to be able to say something

An Ohio scientist holds that the heat of the sun is caused by helium How well we have to revise our scientific works one of these days

Satisfied that it had a good man to push the Pennsylvania assembly elected Senator Knox for both the short and long terms

Business on the New York assembly has moved the first bust to the possibility of the senate having to get along without an experienced jollier

The Pennsylvania State Editorial Association has passed a resolution in which every editor after that the machine politicians ought to mind their own business and let them run the state

It's plain that Senator Morgan has not as yet approached the point where he will be called to hobnob with President Elliot

That Hummel is what many would call a "fly" politician the contentions may invariably expect of future mayoralties unless one or the other after he comes out

Somehow have a faint thought Mr Roosevelt take Bryan's name and the Lord of Hosts help him and the Russian autocrats

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An Excursion from Prospect.

For Saturday, January 21, we have chartered a special interurban car which will leave Prospect at 1 o'clock p. m and returning at 6 p.m., for all adults wishing to attend our sale on Saturday afternoon. A fare of 10c round trip will be charged. Don't miss this chance if you live near Prospect—or if not, be sure and come anyway. It's a genuine old-fashioned auction, everything doing to the highest bidder. Five presents will be given away free.

TWO SALES DAILY, AT 2:30 AND 7:30 P. M.

A Chicago woman has acquired diamonds from woman from the beginning. Well wouldn't he naturally expect something in exchange for that rib?

In Colonel Bryan's complaint that a poor young man has no chance to advance in this country the Washington Post says it has not been a great while since Mr Bryan started in life with no other capital than an alpaca coat and an indestructible voice The usually careful Post seems to have overlooked totally the great issue

The Kansas method now adopted with the flight of Mexican from Port Arthur as cowardly In time it seems that will percolate through even to Russian head

Earthquakes this week have run Russians Even nature appears to be playing for the success of the Japs

A bill introduced in the Wisconsin legislature proposes to give more rights to married women We labored under the impression that the dear women already exercised the limit

It is to be hoped that the case of Chief Detective who dropped dead just as he entered a church will not be taken as an awful example by the unfaithful

The report of the examiners of the Erie county commissioners annual settlement shows five funds overdrawn to the grand total of $ 111 1 outstanding in addition interest expense on temporary loans of $1 000 It's up to the Republican board of commissioners to find the county means, to call a halt upon reckless expenditure and to begin at once to lessen this burden, still to the extent of its powers

CAPITAL CHAT.

A man recently came from Illinois to see the Ohio senator at the house at the Washington correspondent of the St Louis Republic says Unable to wait until the regular session he visited the capitol

He [illegible] and made many [illegible] and [illegible] to [illegible] but [illegible] could [illegible] the [illegible] of [illegible] with [illegible] capital than in abject coat and an indestructible voice The usually careful Post seems to have overlooked totally the great issue

The Kansas method now adopted with the flight of Mexicans from Port Arthur as cowardly In time it seems that will percolate through even to Russian head

Earthquakes this week have run Russians Even nature appears to be playing for the success of the Japs

A bill introduced in the Wisconsin legislature proposes to give more rights to married women We labored under the impression that the dear women already exercised the limit

It is to be hoped that the case of Chief Detective who dropped dead just as he entered a church will not be taken as an awful example by the unfaithful

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OTTO GUNDER UNDERGOES A CRITICAL OPERATION

Result of Gun Wound Inflicted More Than Two Years Ago

Otto Gunder of Bain street was operated upon at his home Wednesday afternoon and eighteen pounds of pus and water were removed from his abdominal regions

Mr Gunder was accidentally shot in the breast more than two years ago and ever since he has suffered from a running sore

His case is a remarkable one He has taken treatment in some of the leading hospitals of the country and been subjected to numerous X ray examination but the bullet has never been located

Birthday Party

George Burtsfield of Grand Prairie township was agreeably surprised at the home of his parents Mr and Mrs S Burtsfield Saturday by about sixty friends and neighbors in honor of his ninteenth birthday anniversary A five o'clock dinner was served after which [illegible] letters and crokinole were played the prize winners being [illegible] Miss Mabel Lake and John Barringer

Lowest Prices

always [illegible] the point that's most vital to everyone always proving our ability to undersell—always giving the greatest variety for cash We go on winning more and more friends daily

Five cakes Castile Soap	5c	Axe Handles	10c
One dozen boxes Parlor Matches	5c	Tin Dish Pans	10c
Roll Floral Crepe Paper	10c	Large Blanket Pins two for	5c
Brass Extension Rods	5c	Wash Bowls and Pitchers	50c
Enamine Stove Polish	5c	Combinets	50c
Black Jack Stove Powder	10c	Covered Chambers	15 20 & 25c
Window Blinds	10c	$1 00 Fancy Jardinieres	48c
One pound jar Vaseline	10c	Thin blown Cameo Water Sets	98c

THE RACKET STORE.

IT PAYS BEST

To have your carriage repairing done at a first-class carriage factory. . . .

WHY?

Because each department is in charge of competent mechanics, who devote their entire time to building of new work and keeping pace with the styles We make a specialty of high grade painting, upholstering, repairing and rubber tires in connection with building hand made buggies and delivery wagons Phone and get our prices or have us call and talk with you. We are always ready to serve

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STOCKHOLDERS HOLD MEETING

Two New Directors Elected for the Huber Plant.

S E. BARLOW GIVEN A DESERVED PROMOTION

Is Made President and Treasurer A Statement Rendered Shows a Profitable and Prosperous Year. The Company Will Pay Usual Dividend and Add to Its Surplus Account

The stockholders of the Huber Manufacturing company held their annual meeting Tuesday afternoon at the general office of the company on Green street. The members present decided to increase the directorate from seven to nine members and A. H Ewing and H B Hane were chosen as the new directors. The directory is now composed of A J Brockett of Cleveland I W Huntington and I S Huntington of Columbus E Durfee A H Ewing H B Hane J A Schroeder I A Huber and S I Barlow. The board met immediately after and elected S I Barlow president and then elected A J Brockett vice president and J Durfee secretary.

The only change thus effected in the executive force is the forced honoring Mr Barlow with promotion to the place of which Mr Huber is president of the company.

The office of general manager held by the late Mr Huber is not filled except by the inference that general managerial authority goes to President Barlow. The shop superintendency now held by Don C Brockett will doubtless continue. The place is not elective but no change was discussed by the new directory.

The statement of affairs rendered to the stockholders showed a prosperous and profitable year permitting the company to pay its usual dividend and add to its surplus account.

Mr S E Barlow the new president is eminently fitted for the place. He began at the bottom of the ladder starting as a painter in the separator department some twenty four years ago. The installation of a telephone instrument took him to the office and he divided his time between the handling of messages and keeping books. Thus he began and his record has been one of constant advancement and growing strength in his relationship to the company. He has a knowing grasp of the business in every detail and is in every way fitted to carry on the great enterprise as its managerial head.

BELL TELEPHONE GIRLS GO OUT ON A STRIKE

Demand For Higher Wages Not Granted by Company

Because they were getting $5 a week and wanted $4 three operators in the Bell telephone exchange at LaRue took off their headbands Tuesday afternoon and walked out on a strike. The strikers are Ithe Price Ethel Spratchen and Zula Judd. The girls also want shorter hours but are willing to go back to work if the increase in wages is granted. The operators are compelled to work from 7 a m to 9 p m and from 6 p m to 7 a m, there being a day and a night shift.

Manager W S Kaffin states that the girls will not be taken back. The chief operator the book keeper and the manager quitted the board Wednesday. Our service has not been impaired in the least Mr Kaffin said.

NEW HEAD FOR THE CAST SANATORIUM

DR. HINKLIN TO BE IN CHARGE IN FUTURE

Purchases Two Fifths Interest Held by the Wottrings Will Move to Prospect Sanatorium Will Be Improved in Many Ways

Dr W H Hinklin of this city has purchased the Wottring interest in the Cast Sanatorium company at Prospect and by adding cash capital becomes a two fifth owner of the sanatorium property and business. By the arrangement made under terms of purchase Dr Hinklin becomes the managerial head of the institute general manager of the business and superintendent of the sanatorium Dr Hinklin will remove to Prospect and take personal charge.

It is planned to open the sanatorium under the new ownership and management on March 1. A general fitting and equipment are to be added to make the sanatorium up to date in every way and it will be conducted along recognized medical and surgical lines not failing however to take advantage of the healthful and healing thermal water in the form of the flowing well.

MARION BOY IS ARRESTED AT BALTIMORE FOR BURGLARY

Is Committed to Jail on Five Separate Charges

The following special from Baltimore under date of January 18 to Thursdays Cincinnati Inquirer will make interesting reading in this city:

Jerome Cusiel of Marion Ohio eighteen years of age was committed to jail today on four separate charges of burglary and one of larceny. The police believe that they will be able to make other charges against him before he is brought up for trial.

Young Cusiel is a six footer and as straight as an arrow. The police say that he does not look at all like a burglar. He was caught in the act of burglarizing offices in the Porter building 24 St Paul street and had no denials to make when arraigned before Justice Crimman in the Central police station. He was a game youngster and said he was ready to take his medicine. He admitted the larceny charge against him.

When arrested the young man had with him a fine new revolver also and is have been stolen and several bunches of keys.

ANOTHER MEETING HELD BY CALEDONIA CITIZENS

Change Made in Right of Way of Marion Bucyrus Railway

A number of the citizens of Caledonia interested in the Marion Bucyrus Railway & Light company held a meeting at the mayors office at Caledonia Wednesday evening. It was decided to change the right of way between Marion and Caledonia. Instead of running on the north side of the Erie track it was determined to secure the right of way along the south side of the Big Four railroad as far as Birch Corners then follow the mud pike and come into Marion on the Caledonia pike.

London—A dispatch to the Telegraph from Copenhagen states that advice from Stockholm are to the effect that King Oscar is dangerously ill from facial paralysis. The festivities arranged for his majestys birthday January 7 have been cancelled.

WRONG DATE ON A TICKET

Alleged Cause of Damage Proceedings Brought by Charles Lukens.

DEFENDANT IS PUT OFF TRAIN NEAR WOODLAND

Claims To Be Humiliated in Presence of Passengers Is Out of Money and Forced To Walk a Portion the Distance Back to This City -The Story in Detail

Charles I Lukens began a suit in the court of common pleas Wednesday against the Erie Railroad company as the result of which he seeks to recover damages in the sum of $1 999.

The plaintiff recites in his petition that he purchased a ticket November 11 1901 at Richwood for transportation over the Erie line to this city.

After boarding the train he discovered that the ticket had been stamped November 10 through the fault of the agent of the company. The conductor refused to receive he ticket and the plaintiff was put off the train at or near Woodland as he had no money. The plaintiff states that he was humiliated in the presence of the passengers of the train and was obliged to walk a mile or he distance from Woodland to this city. He asks that the court give him a judgment for the amount named and for such other relief as the case may warrant.

Ira Susan I Trettyman has begun suit in the court of common pleas against George W Trettyman for divorce.

The parties were married in May 1871 and have a grown children. The plaintiff alleges abandonment and failure to provide.

Mrs Elnora Carlisle has begun a suit against Grant Carlisle for divorce in the court of common pleas. The parties were married November 1 1898 and have one child.

HAPPENINGS IN THE COURT OF PROBATE

B I Sigler administrator of the estate of Levi Pyle has filed a petition to sell real estate.

J W Jacoby administrator of the estate of Henrietta Waldich has filed a petition to sell personal property.

H M Dornbaugh administrator of the estate of Philip Dornbaugh has filed an inventory and appraisement of the property pertaining to the estate.

William McBride administrator of the estate of Napoleon McBride has filed an inventory and appraisement.

In the matter of the estate of Adam Wick a report of the public sale of personal property has been filed.

George A Kelly and Patrick Kelly have been appointed administrators of the estate of Mrs Sarah Kelly deceased.

The matter of appointing a guardian for George Coonrod an alleged drunkard was taken up in the probate court the day and the examination of witnesses occupied the day.

The Columbia street ditch matter which has been in the local courts for several years past will be given a hearing in the probate court February 10. What is now the Erie Railroad company seeks relief from a decision of the county commissioners as to damages and compensation arising from the ditch improvement.

In the matter of the appointment of a guardian for George Coonrod an alleged drunkard in the probate court the taking of the evidence was finished Wednesday and the court has reserved its decision.

Ralph Lindsay an employe of the Huber shop caught his right hand in a machine Tuesday afternoon and mashed the index finger. Dr James W McMurray dressed the wound.

Judges C H Norris and Edward Veith convened court Wednesday and adjourned until the next term owing to the illness of Judge James H Day.

A daughter was born to Mr and Mrs Frank L Thomas of north Prospect street Monday.

SPANISH WAR VETERANS HOLD ANNUAL ELECTION

Work Is Followed by a Smoker and Social Session

Ulysses Grant Post No 92 Spanish American War veterans held a meeting Wednesday night and elected the following officers for the ensuing six months:

J Mellam commander Joseph Farley senior vice commander S Howison junior vice commander L Howison officer of the day I Shuter Captain Hess and Ernest Yeager trustees H Brunn quarter master I Mathews adjutant.

The election was followed by a smoker.

Tokyo—The Mikado will tomorrow send a message to the troops at the front. He will also send the soldiers rations done up in cans bearing the imperial crest.

MILLING COMPANY HOLDS SEMI-ANNUAL MEETING

Report of Secretary Shows Splendid Financial Condition

The semi annual directors meeting of the Ohio Milling & Elevator company was held in the office of the company Tuesday evening. Secretary L J Smith read a report for the past six months showing the business done by the company during that time. The report showed the company to be in splendid financial condition with bright promises of a rapidly increasing business. The business for the past six months was beyond the expectations of even the most sanguine of the board members and considerable satisfaction was expressed. It was decided to sell $6 000 worth of additional stock of the company which is capitalized for $60 000.

Of the fifteen directors nine were present—J H Stoll B I Waples W H Heverstott L J Smith John Reiter Roscoe Oborn S H DeLong H W Linthen and I I Coon.

MR ELZIE WAINFOR WEDS MISS CATHERINE BEARD

Marriage Solemnized by Rev I J Webster of Green Camp

Mr Catherine Beard and Mr Lizzie Winfor of this city were united at the home of Rev I J Webster at Green Camp Wednesday 10 o'clock Rev Mr Webster officiating. They were unattended. The bride is the daughter of Mr and Mr David Beard of near Prospect. They will make their home in this city.

THE OLD BOARD IS RE-ELECTED

STOCKHOLDERS MEETING OF THE CITY NATIONAL BANK

Is Held Tuesday Afternoon at the Bank Building Report Read Shows Institution in a Prosperous Condition The Election of Officers

The annual stockholders meeting of the City National bank was held at the bank Tuesday afternoon. The old board of directors consisting of J A Merchant P R Criswell John D Lower A J Cleary I A Hall George W King Dr C I Sayer Charles H McElroy L Brown Sperry J Simon J B Cathers Dan Lyon and I I Coon was re-elected.

The board organized by electing J A Merchant president D R Criswell vice president D H Lincoln cashier I H Wetmore assistant cashier.

Reports were read showing the bank to be in a most prosperous condition. The stockholders and directors were very much pleased with the amount of business done by the institution during the last year.

Miss Stella Margraf has been called to her home in Caledonia because of the serious illness of her parents Mr and Mr C D Margraf.

MANY GUESTS ENTERTAINED

Social Affair Given by I. O. O. F. and Rebekah Lodges of LaRue.

NICE SUPPER SERVED AT CLOSE OF EXERCISE

Young People of E B Church Organize Christian Endeavor Society It Holds First Meeting Sunday Evening Revival Meeting at the Church of God Other LaRue News

LaRue Jan 19—[Special] Rev I A Sutton assisted by Rev Crist Nelson attended the funeral of Mr Leo Greenwalt seven miles southwest of LaRue Saturday morning. Interment took place in the Chamberlain cemetery.

Rev Ira Jamison is erecting a fine house upon his farm north of town and will shortly move to the early part of April.

Grace Drake LaRue Citizen grandchild of Mr brother William Drake W O Leith Will Drake and Charles Drake were baptized in Marion Monday.

Thomas Hunt of Washington C H is the guest this week of his brother Albert Hunt and family of town.

Mrs William Drake is visiting her mother in Sterling.

E S Smith manager of the LaRue News was in Marion on business Tuesday.

Johnathan Ingersoll of Marion has sold for the Ib Thomas property into which he will move next week.

Jonathan Ward will soon be in the erection of new house on the corner part of town.

Miss Agnes Curry of Agosta the guest of Mr and Mrs A J Thompson.

Members of the I O O F lodge held a lengthy attended meeting at their hall Saturday evening. Dr A Rhu of Marion was present and installed the newly elected officers. The work was followed by a banquet.

Thursday evening members of the I O O F and Rebekah lodges and invited friends enjoyed a pleasant entertainment at the G A R hall. Music was furnished by a selection from Miss Anna Deeming a solo Miss Alice Whitmore recited a pleasing selection followed with Revs Messrs Barnard and Sutton delivered short addresses. One hundred and five persons enjoyed the splendid supper served at the close of the exercises.

Protracted meeting conducted by Mr Russell still continue. They are well attended.

The young people of the E B church organized a Christian Endeavor society Wednesday evening. Rev Mr William Drake president Miss Myra Riley vice president Samuel Orr secretary and Miss Lena Lophiff treasurer. The first regular meeting was held Sunday evening. Miss Nina Kaffin Dora Hinton Beatrice Sutton and Mary Bishop rendered a number of pleasing selections. Interesting remarks were made by several of the many members.

Rev C W Hempstead of Carrington was here Sunday and very acceptably filled the Presbyterian pulpit morning and evening.

Rev Craig Action of Canton is conducting a series of revival meetings at the Church of God eight miles south west of LaRue.

THE FIRST

Columbus O Jan 19—The first Ohio woman to be convicted for failing to support her children is Emma Fullerton she was convicted in Hancock county and sentenced to serve one year.

The Warner & Edwards Store

Just Facts.

Tailor Made Suits at Half.
Cloaks at a Half.
Cloaks at a Third Off.
Furs at a Half
Furs at a Third Off.

36 inch Flannelettes, best grade	8c
27 inch Flannelettes, 10c grade	6c
36 inch Wool Dress Goods, 50c grade	25c
French Flannels, 50 and 75c values	25c
Satin Striped Chalies	25c
Fancy Wool Wastings, sold at 75c	25c
Light shades in all wool Serges and Albatross, 36 in wide (50c)	25c
54 in Rain Proof Suitings ($1 50)	75c
52 in Camel's Hair Suitings	37½c

Some Silk Prices---

24 in FOULARD SILKS, not remnants, but any length wanted in all the best colorings 39c

FANCY TAFFETAS—In the newest weaves in blue and brown 45c

Better See Them.

Warner & Edwards.

THE BIG STORE.

BUSY AS BEES

THE PEOPLE ARE

Gathering Honey in the Form of Bargains

It's a case of pay your money and take your choice 1 4 of the regular selling price has been clipped off and now the people are buying good, substantial and stylish winter suits, overcoats and furnishings at 25 per cent discount We don't say we are **going** to sell them at that discount, we are **selling** them now—and plenty of them People are always ready and anxious to buy anything useful, when they know the article is all right and the discount genuine That's what they get here every time when we promise it, and the people have long since learned that our discount sales are genuine discount sales and that the clothing offered is the regular stock—no reserves

STRELITZS

FLLERY'S

1905--Patterns of Embroidery

Insertings and edgings, 3 to 7 ins in width at 10c Yard
Five to ten inch embroidery at 15c Yard
8 12 & 15 in embroidery beading effects, for corset covers extra value 25c Yard

...ELLERY'S BARGAIN STORE.

THE UHLER & PHILLIPS DAYLIGHT STORE.

The Lockhart Mill-End Sale!

THIS is the kind of a sale that the people have been looking and waiting for, a sale that you can put your trust in--that tolerates no disguises or false statements It is in full accordance with the broadest expressions and latest ideas of modern merchandizing The prices have been found even better than advertised and everyone is pleased and satisfied.

SATURDAY WILL BE A GREAT DAY HERE--- THE LINEN DEPARTMENT.

Table Linens Towels and Napkins will be the center of attraction here You know our linens are the right quality and the mill end prices will prevail here Below is another list of low prices for Saturday's selling among the domestics

Hill's bleached muslin at	6 3 4c yard	$ 9 00 Navy serge suits mill end price	$20 00
18c flannelette wrappings at	9	15 00	1 00
1 1 2c new spring dress ginghams at	7 1 2c	20 00	27 50
10c outing flannels light and dark at	7 1 2c	25 00	30 00
Edwards corduroy at	4c	30 00	35 00
15c spring ginghams at	10	45 00	47 50
$1 00 and $1 50 dress goods 36 inch at	69	50 00	25 00
All linen crash toweling at	11 c	20 00 Lace trimmed coats	
Red twill linen fast colors at	12	$10 00 cloth coats mill end price	$ 4 98
White Indian linen at	8	7 50	2 50
$2 00 colored French dress goods at	$1 19	5 00	1 98
50 embroidered linen at	29	3 00	6 98
25c embroidered handkerchiefs at	10c	15 00	7 98
65c bed blankets at	39c	20 00	9 98
9 quilted linen at	29	30 00	12 48
10c Hamburg edges at per yard	6		
25 inch unbleached table linen at	19		
$1 25 white linen damask dresser cloths at	89	$ 1 00 Near seal cuffs at	$ 49
New spring cotton laces at	1	2 00 Silver mink scarfs at	89
Antique brass shield at pair	15	5 00 Fancy blue wolf scarfs at	1 98
Children's ribbed cotton at	12 1	7 50	2 98
$1 00 white merino underwaists at	39	10 00 Sable and Isabella fox	5 00
Ladies $1 00 fine ribbed Munsing underwaists at	69	15 00	7 50
50 ladies stock collars big assortment at	19	20 00	10 00
$1 25 Ladies half wool Munsing underwaists at	$1 19	25 00	12 50
40 and 50 dress goods good spring styles at	29	7 00 Fox scarfs	2 98

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MIRTH IN PICTURES

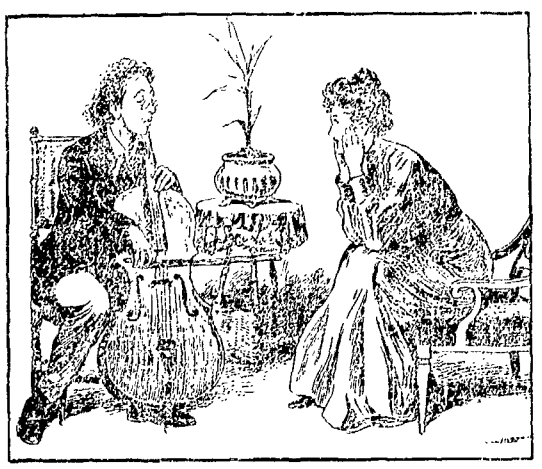
TYRANNY.

Beatrice—I think we might as well break off our engagement.

Harold—Why?

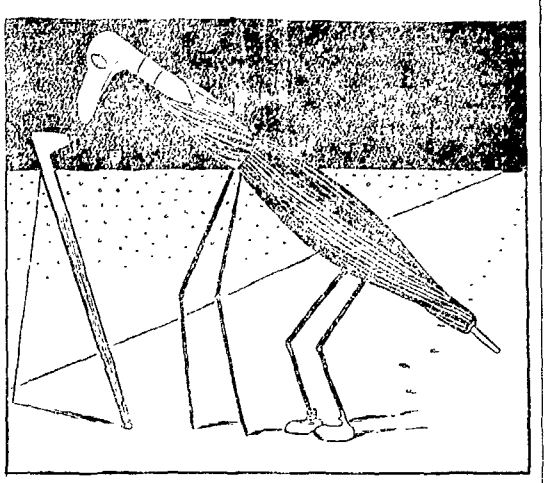
Beatrice—Because you just say "Why" in such a cold blooded way.

TAKING NO CHANCES.



"I shall be delighted to play one of my latest pieces, dear Miss Ethel. But may I beg an especial favor—that you will reserve your judgment? I am so sensitive and am always overwhelmed by great praise."

IN HARD LUCK.



Mr. Stick: "Hello, old fellow, you are looking seedy!"

Mr. Umbrella: "Yes. I got run over by an auto which broke four ribs."

A TRICK EXPOSED.

"Miss Singer says there was a note in the last bouquet she received over the footlights."

"Oh, yes. The manager sent her word that she would have to pay for her own flowers in the future, as he was tired of doing it."

THINKING.

"A drop of ink makes millions think;"
They're numerous no longer
Who think they cannot think without
A drop of something stronger.

A CANDID AVOWAL.

Gladys: "Would you marry a man for money?"

Eleanor: "No, I wouldn't marry a man for money, but neither would I think less of him because of his having money."

SELF ADJUSTED.

Chide not the man who talks too much.
But let him have his way.
His own endeavors will achieve
What he desires some day.

THE COMMENT.

Mrs. Gotrocks: "Did my diamonds call forth any comment at the reception last night?"

Mrs. Meanly: "Yes, indeed. I heard several people refer to you as the human chandelier."

HER APPROVAL.

Wife: "I hope you talked plainly to him."

Husband: "I did, indeed. I told him he was a fool—a perfect fool."

Wife: "Dear John, how exactly like you!"

ONE OF THE BUSINESS TROUBLES

"Every man has his limitations."

"Yes, but even after he reaches them he keeps on thinking his salary ought to be raised just the same."

REASON FOR IT.

"But the gown doesn't fit," insisted the patron.

"That," replied the modiste calmly, "is because you are not made right."

DUPLICATES AVOIDED.

He—This is the third letter of refusal I have received from you.

She—What are you complaining of? No two of them are alike.

TIRED ALL ROUND.

"Don't you ever get weary of running down people on your automobile?"

"Naturally. Why, even my auto is tired."

IN HARD LUCK.

"I made a dreadful mistake last night."

"What was it?"

"I went to buy my wife a diamond ring, but the jewelry shop had moved, and I stumbled into a church bazaar."

SORRY HE SPOKE.

Wife—Our daughter is twenty, and she ought to be married.

Husband—She has plenty of time. Let her wait till the right sort of man comes along.

Wife—Not at all. I don't want her to wait for any sort of man!

THE NERVOUSNESS OF GENIUS.

The Boarder: "Say, Mr. Dauber, don't you want a good model?"

The Artist: "I c-c-can-can't s-say that I—I—I d-d-do!"

TRUE POLITENESS.

Miss Clever: "Let's waltz after one turn round the room with clumsy partners."

Mr. Quickstep: "Just as you like, miss. I'm only dancing for your pleasure."

NOT GUILTY.

Algy—You—aw—don't take me for one of those—aw—beastly cwanks, I hope.

Gladys—No, indeed. A crank, I believe, is a man with one idea.

JUST IN TIME.

Mr. Softleigh (who has just been accepted)—And when shall I speak to your father?

The Dear Girl—You needn't bother. He will speak to you tomorrow if you don't speak to me tonight.

SHE DIDN'T MEAN IT.

Peterson—I had an awful time when I first met her.

Mr. Jones—How do you mean?

Peterson—Why, he took it in earnest, and I had to explain that I didn't mean it.

Sheriff's Sale.

Minerva J. Campbell, Executrix, vs. Huldah Hanover, et al.

In Court of Common Pleas, Marion County, Ohio. Case No. 13626.

By virtue of an order of sale issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Marion county, Ohio, and to me directed and delivered in the above named case, I will offer for sale at public auction at the door of the court house in Marion county, Ohio,

On the 18th Day of February, A.D. 1905,

at the hour of 2 o'clock p. m. of said day the following described real estate situate in the City of Marion, County of Marion and State of Ohio, and known as being lot number Nineteen Hundred (1900) in I. Tourette's addition to Marion, Ohio, being located on the west side of Scioto street between Center and Vine.

Appraised at Nine Hundred Dollars, ($900).

Terms of sale cash on day of sale.

Dated at Marion, Ohio, this 12th day of January, A. D. 1905.

PETER C. SELLS, Sheriff,
Marion county, Ohio.
By P. H. SELLS, Deputy.

Critchfield & Critchfield, Plaintiff's Attorneys.
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Legal Notice.

Case No. 11013.

Mary E. Hull, vs. Addie F. Michaels, et al.

The State of Ohio, Marion County, in the Court of Common Pleas.

George E. Baird, whose last known place of residence was Dodge County, Wisconsin, will take notice that on the 20th day of October, 1904 the plaintiff, in said court, commenced an action against said defendant as heir of William Getz, deceased, praying for the partition of the following described real estate: Situated in the village of Waldo, County of Marion, State of Ohio, and known as being in lots number seventy-three and seventy-four (73 and 74) in said village aforesaid; also two strips of land, one four rods wide to be taken off the north end of out lot number eleven (11) and the other strips four rods wide to be taken off of the north end of out lot number twelve (12); also out lot number thirteen (13). It being the same property deeded by James Hendricks to the said William Stout in October 1846 as per deed on record by William Stout to David Miller.

Said George E. Baird will answer the petition in said action by the 9th day of February, 1905.

MARY E. HULL.

Jacoby & Donithen, her attorneys.

Marion, Ohio, Dec. 28th 1904. 25-wed-wk-t-6

Notice to Bond-Buyers

Sealed proposals will be received by the Commissioners of Marion county, Ohio, at their office in the court house, at Marion, Ohio, until twelve o'clock, noon, Central standard time, on WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 15th, 1905, for the purchase of Sixty-Four Thousand Dollars ($64,000.00) of 4 per cent. Marion county refunding bonds.

Said bonds all to be dated March 1, 1905. Both principal and interest are payable at the county treasury of Marion county, Ohio, interest payable semi-annually.

The denomination of said bonds will be $1000.00 each. Interest and principal due and payable as follows:

Three bonds of $1000.00 each, interest 4 per cent., payable March 1, 1906.
Three bonds of $1000.00 each, interest 4 per cent., payable September 1, 1906.
Three bonds of $1000.00 each, interest 4 per cent., payable March 1, 1907.
Three bonds of $1000.00 each, interest 4 per cent., payable September 1, 1907.
Three bonds of $1000.00 each, interest 4 per cent., payable March 1, 1908.
Three bonds of $1000.00 each, interest 4 per cent., payable September 1, 1908.
Three bonds of $1000.00 each, interest 4 per cent., payable March 1, 1909.
Three bonds of $1000.00 each, interest 4 per cent., payable September 1, 1909.
Three bonds of $1000.00 each, interest 4 per cent., payable March 1, 1910.
Three bonds of $1000.00 each, interest 4 per cent., payable September 1, 1910.
Three bonds of $1000.00 each, interest 4 per cent., payable March 1, 1911.
Three bonds of $1000.00 each, interest 4 per cent., payable September 1, 1911.
Three bonds of $1000.00 each, interest 4 per cent., payable March 1, 1912.
Three bonds of $1000.00 each, interest 4 per cent., payable September 1, 1912.
Three bonds of $1000.00 each, interest 4 per cent., payable March 1, 1913.
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The form of bonds will be made to suit the purchaser. The delivery of said bonds to be made as soon after the sale hereof as same can be prepared and signed.

Said bonds are authorized, issued and sold by authority of the provisions of Sections 1195 and 2834a of the Revised Statutes of Ohio, and in accordance with the provisions of other laws of the state of Ohio, relating thereto, and a resolution of the Board of County Commissioners of Marion county, Ohio, passed January 7th, 1905.

Bidders are required to be satisfied as to the legality of said bonds before bidding, and must deposit with P. F. Foreman, county treasurer of Marion county, Ohio, a certified check on some bank of Marion, Ohio, of Five Thousand Dollars ($5,000.00) as a guarantee that said bonds will be taken up at their stipulated time. The bonds will not be sold for less than their face value thereof, with accrued interest at date of delivery.

The Board of County Commissioners reserve the right to reject any or all bids submitted.

For bidding blanks, full statement, etc., address L. M. Hipsher, county auditor, Marion county, Ohio.

F. M. EPLEY,
J. IREY,
F. D. GILLESPIE,
County Commissioners.

Attest:
V. Perle Garfield, clerk of Board of County Commissioners, Marion Co., Ohio.
L. M. Hipsher, auditor Marion Co., O.
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SCHOOL EXAMINATIONS.

The School Examiners of Marion county, Ohio will meet for the examination of teachers at Central school building, Saturdays:

FEBRUARY 4th.
MARCH 4th.
APRIL 1st.

Include literature in required branches.

Examinations commence at 8:30 a.m. and no applications will be received after 9 a. m. All examinations will be written and positively no private examinations will be granted. A fee of 50 cents will be charged on admission to the examination, and each applicant will furnish an envelope, stamped and addressed to him or herself, in which a certificate or notice of failure will be forwarded. Applicants will be graded on a scale of 100. No certificate will be granted when the grade in any branch falls below 65. An average of 75 with a minimum of 65 secures a certificate for one year. 85 with a minimum of 75 secures a certificate of two years. 95 with a minimum of 85 secures a certificate for three years.

Success in the school room will also be taken into consideration in determining the class of certificate.

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Kate Clyde

Indulges In a Homily Upon the Relations of the Husband and His Wage Earning Wife—A Comparison of French and American Stories

WHEN a marriage goes wrong in nine cases out of ten the world blames the woman She should have sympathized with him more she should have been more like his ideal she should have cultivated her brain more she could have been a better companion to him She should have spent more time around the house seeing to the cooking and the dusting and his personal comfort and so on and so on

A small box of candy now and then

The person who wonders most why his marriage is a failure is the man He cannot understand why a woman given a good home with himself—should fall out of love with him The only way to account for it is the theory of total depravity of the sex

It never occurs to a man that most good women need to be loving the man they marry until they absolutely have to Wife they have endured and often have endured most of the ills life has to give them suddenly they need it of all days have an ill waste basket put out when formerly there was a blue ribbon given

The Little Things of Life

It is the little things which count in marriage and men don't realize that A gift box of candy now and then a little bunch of violets even if it comes from the street corner encyclopedias—these are the things that sink deep into a woman's heart The man who gives a generous allowance and a fine present at Christmas time is all very well but he is not so dear to the man who never neglects the little things

God knows it is these small attentions a man wins his wife and he loses it bitterly if he does not get them He likes her to be at home on his return he likes his favorite dishes remembered his favorite cushion in the his favorite chair dusted by the fire and his slippers laid out for him on a cold night when he comes home all tired out

Now why not a woman when she is ten times more appreciative and sensitive

The woman who works has my deepest sympathy and in particular the woman who marries and goes on working. Such a one pulled a million oranges yesterday

A fool By no means my friend am A woman is never at her best when she loves She is often then a fool Nothing is so sure to lose a man's love as to love him too much

"Familiarity breeds contempt" is an old proverb but the woman who in order to keep her husband always has to "put on airs" is a fool

I don't believe in proverbs as a rule but this one I profitably true We are all apt to be at our worst when we let the burden fall on the other person's shoulders and it is much easier for the person who permits some people to be awfully good to them

When we "take it out" about the trouble we have had in life in nine cases out of ten it is because we find the other person is going to flare away Now there is no man in the world so self sufficient that he does not like to be made to feel that he is necessary to the happiness of the woman he loves and when you jump on that all manly fighting spirit the ability to do things is apt to desert him It will be seen that the man who carries such a woman's heart in his pocket will be seen time of it even if she does it a little herself

The Easy Going Husband

The trouble is that a man is apt to consider a woman's earning ability a limited affair and of what she is a matter of exception and he will say

His slippers laid out for him

so that she keep on until the have more money which time become very hazy and far away indeed is the husband is under no pressure not does he see any necessity for saving when his wife is so clever

I think the only thing for a woman in a position like that to do is to have a good fit of illness and lose her job Then it will be seen how quickly her husband will have to be the himself to meet the demands of butcher baker and landlord

I have been wondering lately why it is that French novelists and short story writers as a rule so much more cynical than we are Our short stories

VELVETEEN WALKING DRESS IN PASTEL SHADE. WITH KNOTTED VELVET TRIMMINGS.

French Stories

[illegible] French stories are not [illegible] but that [illegible] unit of the [illegible] interview [illegible] to be naughty But must the [illegible] While we [illegible] Frenchman [illegible] greatly in the young [illegible] and we [illegible] silly half [illegible] and [illegible] and [illegible] which is all out of proportion the French absolutely refuse to [illegible] with [illegible] the chief emotion [illegible] views of life

Like a note from a child

the white [illegible]

He tells Mrs [illegible] he [illegible] will [illegible] she thanks you [illegible] to have had emotion [illegible] to know her better from [illegible] to me rather I told him [illegible] for [illegible] that the [illegible] them [illegible] concerned [illegible] is to leave her alone in the silence of [illegible] the circle [illegible] which [illegible] immunity

I notice that nowadays many [illegible] men become [illegible] people [illegible] and long [illegible] to [illegible] to [illegible] really [illegible] boldly [illegible] by the [illegible] night [illegible] American [illegible] said [illegible] an [illegible] one [illegible] [illegible] woman [illegible] and [illegible] her [illegible] of [illegible] What [illegible] is then my [illegible] Why we [illegible] to [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] to [illegible] to [illegible] leave me [illegible] [illegible] to [illegible] at [illegible] the [illegible] walk [illegible] [illegible] when [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

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NO SCHEMES!
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18TH ANNUAL

DISCOUNT SALE.

30 PER CENT ON HATS AND CAPS
20 PER CENT ON CLOTHING
10 PER CENT ON FURNISHINGS

Just an Honest Discount on Marion's best Clothing Stock.

organization is perfected Groceries dry goods hardware boots and shoes notions clothing hats and caps and all other necessities will be handled in the store

MR. THOMAS SULLIVAN DIES OF PNEUMONIA

The End Comes Thursday After a Brief Illness

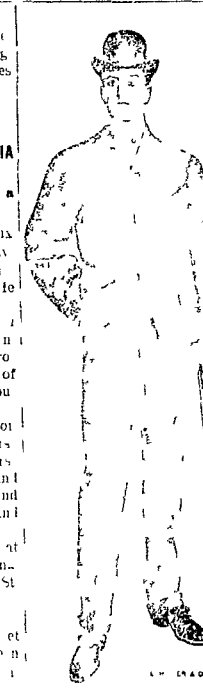
Mr Thomas Sullivan aged fifty six years died of pneumonia Thursday at the home of his daughter Mrs Thomas Hogan of Edwards street He had been ill for the past week

The deceased had lived in Marion a number of years and was well known His death will be learned with profound regret by a large circle of friends and acquaintances throughout the city

Ten children survive—Mrs Isom Campbell Mrs John Knuckle Mrs Thomas Hogan of this city and Mrs James Nebergall of Columbus and Misses Julia and Katie Sullivan and Mrs Daniel Timothy Thomas and James Sullivan of this city

The funeral service will be held at St Marys Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock followed by interment in the St Marys cemetery

Morris Smith of Summit street was elected on the right ticket between the lines and the city ticket by more than a two thirds majority



BETTER GET HERE SOON.

Good things are being picked out fast.

$20 Suits and Overcoats - $16
$10 Suits and Overcoats - $ 8

20 per cent

HUGHS & CLEARY

BAR ASSOCIATIONS MEET AT BUCYRUS TUESDAY

Pass Resolutions on Death of Late Stephen R Harris

Following the funeral service of the late Stephen R Harris at Bucyrus Tuesday all in the Bar Association of Marion and Crawford counties held meeting and passed resolutions on the death of the former county journal and jurist

Many eulogies were delivered among the pallbearers being Albert H Norris and B G Young and Messrs W I Scofield I B Dill and G I Mouser of this city

Such a Store

is this always furnishes the very best opportunities for buying the needful articles about the home, and a glance at our daily ads will keep you posted

50c gents and ladies extra heavy fleeced underwear	39c
Children's heavy fleeced underwear all sizes	25c
$1 00 mens wool underwear in all colors	89c
Entire lot of blankets comfortables plush robs and wool horse blankets at cost	
Knit baby jackets toques and fascinators	25c
Pyjure and Arnold's flannelettes	15c
Saxony yarn in all colors skeins	25c
50c Tam O Shanters, Angora wool all colors	19c
Black mercerized sateen under skirts very full with tucks and flounces best value in town at	$1 00

THE ARK.

Special Sale

For Friday and Saturday on following articles

5c a pound rolled oats	4c
60c a bushel potatoes	45c
10c package raspberry pie fruit	8c
15c a piece large pumpkin	8c

The above prices are good for only January 20 and 21 Remember the big reduction on best Pennsylvania Coal we sell at per ton

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What 9012 Oats Will Corn To

CORN AND OATS CHOP $20 TON

To the man who is fattening cattle or stock of any kind, this chop is an attractive proposition.

It makes flesh rapidly and its cost is considerably less than corn and other diet. Come in and talk it over

PHONE 93.

Neer's Elevator.

BAIL FIXED FOR MRS. CHADWICK

Judge Wing Places Amount at Twenty Thousand Dollars

PHYSICIANS CALL TO SEE THE PHENOMENAL BORROWER

Says She Is Suffering From Physical and Mental Ills and Would Not Be Able To Stand Trial in Present Condition Suffers Frequent Vomiting Spells Dr Chadwick's Statement

Cleveland O Jan 20 Mrs L Dayton Chadwick the alleged bank wrecker of Cleveland and Oberlin who is charged with the forgery of Mr Corey Cleveland banker of Oberlin is in the county jail in default of $20,000 bail Mrs Chadwick was taken to the jail at 4 o'clock this afternoon in the custody of Deputy Sheriff Jerry Sullivan Mrs Chadwick was accompanied by her counsel Attorney Virgil P Kline and Attorney Wilbur Colver Sheriff Sullivan had been notified by Judge Wing that bail had been fixed at $20,000 and that the prisoner would be brought to the jail at 4 o'clock Mrs Chadwick was in a carriage with Attorney Kline and Sheriff Sullivan and was followed by a carriage containing Attorney Colver and Deputy Sheriff Miller

Mrs Chadwick was taken to the jail office where she was met by Jailer Thomas Kennedy and Deputy Jailer Frank Kennedy Mrs Chadwick was then taken to the jail hospital where she was met by Dr Charles Reed Dr Frank Hamilton and Dr Otis Hamilton Mrs Chadwick was then taken to the cell which she will occupy during her stay in the jail

Mrs Chadwick was then examined by the physicians who found that she was suffering from a severe nervous attack and that she was in a very weak condition Mrs Chadwick was then put to bed and the physicians left the jail

Dr Charles Reed said that Mrs Chadwick was suffering from a severe nervous attack and that she was in a very weak condition Mrs Chadwick has been suffering from frequent vomiting spells and Dr Reed said that Mrs Chadwick could not stand trial in her present condition Mrs Chadwick will probably be confined to her bed for several days

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PEOPLE VISITING ON ENTERTAINING VISITORS

Timely News Items Gathered in and About Marion

Lynn Hall is [illegible] Mr F W Hall of Hamburg Pa [illegible] with her sister Mrs Charles Dowdon

Chief Nesbit has returned from Bucyrus [illegible] Hon Ira Nesbit of that city

Rev O K Boutwell is in Marion this week

Rev W Fillmore delivered an interesting sermon at the church Monday evening

Mrs J M Hall was the guest last week of friends in Marion

Mrs I Brady and son Daniel visited friends in Marion Tuesday

Sam Miller went to Wooster county Saturday to visit a few days with friends

Mr and Mrs Fred Hoch were in Bucyrus Wednesday

Mr Fred Coppard and Mrs D Chrisman were in Bucyrus Tuesday the guests of Mr H Dugnet of East Center street

L C Daniel has returned home from a business trip with friends at Bucyrus

Mrs Emil Hoppe is quite ill at her home on East Center street

The Elders of the Methodist church met at the parsonage and held their annual election of officers for the year

The following officers were elected Dr Otis Hamilton secretary and treasurer Mrs Charles Reed Mrs Frank Hamilton Mrs Nathan Moyer and Mrs Ada Hall Mrs Frank Chidester Mrs Hazel Wells Skinner and Miss Ethel Hall

MAY OPERATE A GENERAL STORE

Matter Being Considered by the Local Liquor Dealers.

HOLD SESSION AT THEIR HALL THURSDAY

Claim They Are Tired of Patronizing Business Men Who Are Members of Commercial Club and Who They Further Assert Have Been Bucking Them in Various Ways

Wholesale and retail liquor dealers of the city were in session in Masonic hall on North Main street for some time past the members of the organization have been considering the possibility of organizing a co-operative company to equip and start a general store on a large scale Parties to the plan believe that there are many of the business men of the city who are members of the Commercial club and have been backing them in their business in various ways who will join the company with a capital stock of $25,000 fully subscribed, to which the stock holders will be one hundred each and have a thorough experience in the mercantile business

It is understood that until such time as the new store is ready for business the members of the company will continue to do business at the present stands

NORTH MAIN STREET H S. LONG'S OLD STAND

Notice to Farmers.

Geddis, Rice & Co. Buy Out H. S. Long

Marion's Most Convenient Hitching Place.

HAVING purchased the Long Livery Barns, we have entirely remodeled and improved the interior, and are now able to give the promptest and best attention to the

HITCHING AND FEEDING OF YOUR HORSE AND RIG.

This is the only livery where you can drive in and unhitch

IMPLEMENTS AND FARM MACHINERY.

Here you will find the largest line of the famous Milwaukee Binders and Mowers, Parlin and Orendorff's line of Breaking Plows Planters, Cultivators Harrows etc besides Buckeye Grain Drills and Cultivators Wire Fence etc Peace, Icon, etc. line of farm Implements We solicit your inspection before buying your spring and summer needs Prices are always right

Geddis, Rice & Co.

Two Cloak Manufacturers' Stocks at 25c on the Dollar.

TWO great cloak purchases, whereby we get possession of several hundred of the handsomest winter cloak styles at about 25c on the dollar. Prince, Wolf & Co. and Sandrovitzity, Fishgund & Henline, both of Cleveland, Ohio, made up a lot of coats late in the season. They used their best cloth, made them in the best of the late winter styles so as to be able to supply the late winter trade without delay. Buyers didn't come, it was getting late, so when our buyer made them an offer, yesterday, they reluctantly accepted, and the result is, hundreds of garments that fairly dazzle with beauty go on sale, commencing tomorrow, at prices so low that really you can hardly believe even when you see.

Coats worth $25 to $15 Now $7.50 and $4.98.

SOME of the coats shown in this lot are altogether new; nothing like them has appeared in Marion this season. The "Audley," the "Pageim," the "Worth," the "Garrick" and others, made from high grade Kerseys and Cheviots, showing the highest class workmanship No end to the new ideas. Coats in black, castor, brown and blue and which these firms made to sell up to $25, now $7.50 and $4.98

Coats worth $25 to $40 Now $10 and $12.50.

THESE coats are so beautiful, altogether too beautiful for us to even attempt a description. Swell 42 and 45 inch models of the highest grade Kerseys and Cheviots; some trimmed with imported braid, some have the new plaited backs; some are loose; some half-fitting, some tight; anything you want; especially a strong showing in blacks. Coats in this lot worth up to $40, you can choose now for . $12.50 and $10

350 Walking Skirts from Klein, Liebel & Hart, Less Than Half-Price.

These are world-famed Dutchess skirts, the kind that all well-dressed Marion women have preferred for years. We closed all this firm had and now offer them as follows:

$5 Skirts, $2.98.

SKIRTS of fine all wool material cut in the newest styles in plain colors and mixtures. Hundreds to choose from and those that sold up to $5, now $2.98

$6.50 Skirts, $3.98

SWELL Skirts, these. Some are made from the new spring materials, wide range, of the best styles and colors, skirts which would be cheap at $6 98, now - - - $3.98

$7.50 to $9.75 Skirts, $5.

SKIRT beauty here that all will admire Skirts of very fine all wool novelties. Plain materials, cut in the newest styles, in all lengths and sizes, worth up to $9.75, now - - - - $5

$10 to $12.50 Skirts, $5.98

NOT only does the special sale Skirts go in this lot, but those from our own stock---all high class, in the best shades, brown, etc., worth up to $12.50, now $5.98

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HIS ACCUSERS ARE DENOUNCED

Sensational Speech Made by Senator Mitchell.

DENIES THE CHARGES MADE AGAINST HIM

Says They Are Absolutely and Atrociously False.

CHALLENGES DEFAMERS TO PRODUCE EVIDENCE

Explains His Connection With Puter in Having Certain Land Claims Passed Favorably by Commissioner of the General Land Office- He Says Puter Is Self Convicted Land Thief, Forger and Perjurer

Washington Jan 16—With dramatic fervor Senator John H Mitchell of Oregon on the floor of the senate this afternoon denounced his accusers and publicly branded them as malicious and atrocious liars

In the heat of heart tall with his fellow members he proclaimed his innocence of the charges upon which he together with Representative Binger Hermann of Oregon was recently indicted at Portland and expressed confidence in his ultimate vindication He declared

I assert in the most positive and unqualified manner that each and every one of the charges insofar as they relate to or involve me are both utterly unqualifiedly and atrociously false I here and now indignantly denounce and denounce their authors and each and every one of them and brand them publicly as malicious and atrocious liars

I defy my defamers and challenge them to produce any evidence other than that of condemned thieves forgers and perjurers to sustain any such charges

Senator Mitchell then explained in detail his connection with S A D Puter in having certain land claims passed favorably by Representative Hermann then commissioner of the general land office in merely a duty a favor owed a constituent He declared that he had no suspicion of there being anything wrong with the homestead entries in question that Commissioner Hermann changed his ruling in favor of Puter's client Mrs Emma L Watson upon an affidavit filed by her and that his personal relations in this case was identical with that in hundreds of others where constituents have written him concerning their claims before the department

And he continued I have done the invariable without making any charge or accepting any compensation of any kind or character and so long as I remain one of Oregon's senators I shall continue to do these things for my constituents so help me God even at the risk of one hundred indictments

In unmistakable language the senator then charged that the alleged confession of Puter was secured through promises or leniency of prosecution made by the government's representative After emphatically and forcibly denying that Puter had paid him $7 000 for his services he said

I denounce the said S A D Puter as self confessed and duly convicted land thief forger and perjurer who with his associates during the penitentiary is having under promise of leniency or clemency made by Francis J Heney prosecuting officer representing the government made this infamous and atrociously false charge against me for the purpose and with the expectation of saving himself and his convicted partners in crime from deserved punishment

He expressed the belief that he may have been imposed upon often in securing claims which may later have been proven not valid but he declared it is only by the gravest distortion and misconstruction that any of these acts or any of my acts in reference to them can be construed as acts of fraud and corruption

It may be thought or said by some that I have violated precedent in coming here at this time he said but not with you Mr President and senators while I am the subject of serious charges I have not the proof in full of any of them I am an innocent man and I have at this stage of the proceedings the same right as any other senator to come here in defense of such matter which is as dear to me as that of any other senator on the floor Were it proper at the time to ask an investigation of the charges against me by this body I would gladly move in that direction but in view of the fact that an indictment is pending I do not deem it proper to respond to the claims of the court But I trust and believe the time will come when I can with propriety demand of this senate a thorough investigation

Criticising those public officers who knowingly misconstrue the public acts of a public man and thus seek to distort and convert them into badges of dishonesty Senator Mitchell said in conclusion I commence to declare that the representatives of my government who will tolerate or permit the much less sanction it are unworthy of the exalted positions they occupy As to myself I defy them here and now to produce any evidence worthy to command consideration which will connect me in any wrongful transaction ever with my kindred in Oregon or elsewhere Now having said as much in explanation of and in answer to the charges I must modestly thanking you all sincerely for your courtesy attention I will not further intrude on your presence

OBERLIN HEARS FROM CARNEGIE

PRESIDENT KING RECEIVES DRAFT FROM MILLIONAIRE

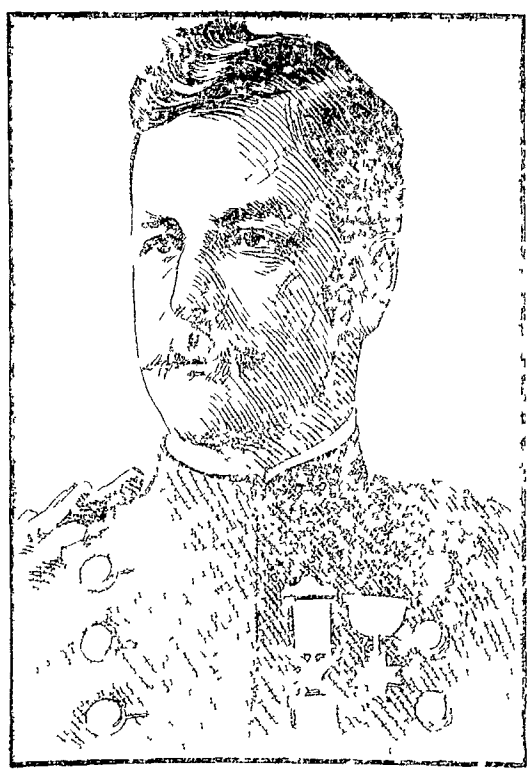
Will Make Good the Losses of Those Who Suffered Most in the Failure of the Citizens National Bank--A Sensation Created

Oberlin O Jan 17—Andrew Carnegie will make good the losses of those who suffered worst in the failure of the Citizens National bank In fact he has already made good these losses for a draft has been received by President King of Oberlin college covering the amounts These included in the list of beneficiaries are the Oberlin students old soldiers people of small means churches and the like

Provision is made for the appointment of a commission which shall decide who shall be entitled A letter from the steel king containing the draft was received here this morning and the announcement was made by President King this afternoon

The students alone had $1 000 in the bank The other who will be benefited will add a large amount to this sum just how much more is not now known

The announcement has created a sensation in town The joy of many persons in humble circumstances was pathetically expressed when the good news came to them early The feeling of depression which has weighed down their hearts for many weeks past has been suddenly lifted



GENERAL MACARTHUR, WHO WILL ACCOMPANY IPE JAPANESE ARMY

Arthur Mc Arthur who will be retired by reason of age for the purposes of this visit to Japan is Major Gen and Brevet Lieut Col in the United States army He is a native of Wisconsin and graduated at the West Point military academy in the class of 1864 with Lieut Gen Chaffee Gen Bell Gen Wood governor of the Philippines and Gen Grant son of the president He entered the army as first lieutenant of the Twenty Seventh regiment in the early months of the civil war

TAFT REVIEWS ANNUAL REPORT

Submitted by the Philippine Commission.

BENEFITS CONFERRED BY STATE OF TRANQUILITY

Even in Wild Mountain Regions Improvement Is Marked.

THE PRONOUNCED GOOD EFFECT OF NEW COINAGE

Spanish Filipino and Mexican Coin Practically Driven Out -The Present Danger Is Possible Rise in Price of Silver Trouble With the Moro Tribes A Remedy That Is Proving Effective Notes

Washington Jan 16—The annual report of the Philippine commission of which Luke E Wright is president was sent to congress today by the secretary of war It is dated November 1 1904

Reviewing present conditions in the island the report says that there is no reason to suppose that the general order and peace now prevailing will be otherwise than permanent The relations between Americans and natives are generally cordial and there continues a steady growth of confidence and good feeling As an instance of the futility of agitators attempting to stir up insurrection the report cites a secret trip by Artemio Ricarte from the Hong Kong junta through northern Luzon where he found to his astonishment that the people were deaf to his appeals

The report stresses private considerations to conditions in the Moro country The people of that province at first did not take kindly to the efforts of the commission to organize a local government resenting any interference with their customs and regarding the appearance of the white men as an intrusion Our soldiers were attacked when they went on trips into the interior and it became necessary for General Leonard Wood governor of the province to take stern measures to repress them

He removed several of them civilians to the report and gave them a salutary and much needed lesson Since then there have been no overt acts or ostilities

Disturbances in Jolo were similarly suppressed

The report says that the withdrawal of American troops in the Philippines during the year by about one third there being now only about 10 000 They occupy now only thirty nine posts as against seventy seven last year The report highly compliments the work of the native constabulary in scouting up bands of outlaws thieves and ladrones wherever they appeared

A section of the report is devoted to a discussion of the ill feeling between the Roman Catholic and pendent Philippine church organized by Gregorio Aglipay an excommunicated priest The Aglipayans have seized many of the Roman Catholic churches and the adherents of the latter are now endeavoring through the courts to regain possession The commission is endeavoring to expedite disposition of these cases by the supreme court of the islands

The report points with pride to the successful introduction of the new Philippine currency saying that the monetary depression incident to the change is passing away and there are already unmistakable indications of a general revival of business in all directions

The report urgently recommends the abolition or reduction of not more than twenty five per cent of the Dingley tariff on sugar and tobacco sent from the islands to the United States saying

Aside from being a measure of simple justice nothing which congress could do would have such a tremendous moral effect upon the people of the islands It is difficult for them to appreciate the soundness of the reasons which give this benefaction to Hawaii and Porto Rico and refuse it to them

Among the other recommendations are the following

Authorization for the commission to issue bonds not to exceed $ 000 000 for improvements

Exemption of all Philippine bonds from taxation

Control of inter island shipping to be left entirely to the commission

Guarantee by the Philippine government of four per cent income on railroad investments

Limit of 2 000 acres to amount of land to be acquired by any individual or corporation for agricultural purposes

The commission to make reductions of import tariff schedules wherever deemed advisable

Provision for extradition of Philippine criminal from foreign countries

Appended to the report of the commission are reports of the individual members thereof as heads of the various executive branches of the Philippine government

In the report of General Luke Wright as civil governor it is stated that there has been marked progress in agriculture over the preceding year and that the islands are gradually recovering from the blighting effects of the misdeeds which attended the outbreak with such violence a few years ago The city of Manila is being improved and beautified the electric street railways is being rapidly built and the authorities are preparing to begin soon the construction of new sewer and water systems

The report of Dean C Worcester as secretary of the interior states that health conditions are generally good throughout the islands that cholera has disappeared completely that local epidemics of smallpox have been promptly checked and that bubonic plague has decreased to the extent that there were only eighty seven cases in Manila against 200 the previous year

Dr Fred C Smith in his report as secretary of public instruction says that thirty eight provincial high schools are now in operation in thirty five of the provinces and three technical twelve intermediate and 2 primary schools have been permanently established in each of the 600 municipalities The total number of Filipino teachers is 11 Americans 812

Succeeds Senator Stewart

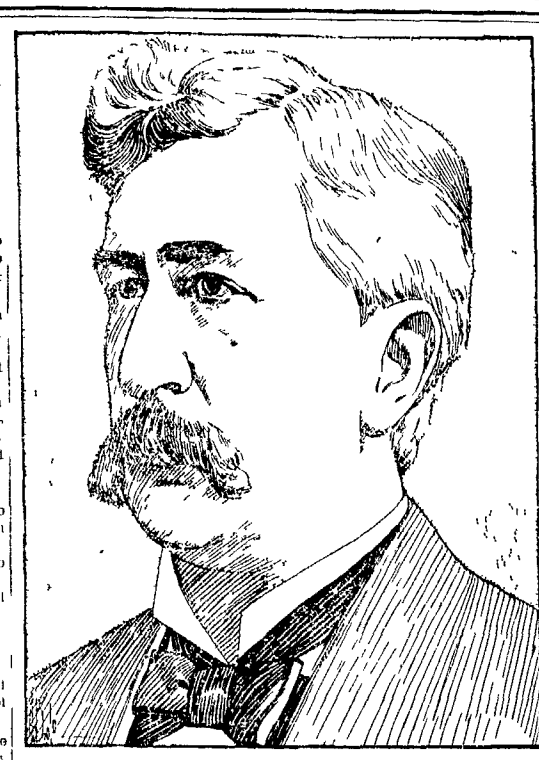
Carson City Nev Jan 16—At a caucus of the Republicans of the Nevada legislature Assemblyman George S Nixon was the unanimous choice for United States senator to succeed William M Stewart Nixon is a banker

Kean Chosen

Trenton N J Jan 17—In joint session of the Republicans of the New Jersey legislature United States Senator Fleming was nominated to succeed himself The election will take place on Tuesday

SUES NEW TRIAL

Washington Jan 16 The supreme court of the United States today reversed the decision of the district court of St Louis and granted Senator Joseph R Burton of Kansas a new trial The court was divided five to four



THE NEW COMMISSIONER OF PENSIONS

Colonel Vespasian Warner appointed by President Roosevelt commissioner of pensions to succeed Eugene F Ware who has resigned is now a member of congress from the Ninth Illinois district He was re elected last November He is a lawyer is sixty three years of age and has lived all his life in Clinton Ill Mr Warner entered the Union army in 1861 rising from private to brevet major

COX MAKES STATEMENT

Favors the Renomination of Governor Herrick.

HAMILTON COUNTY LEADER BRIEFLY OUTLINES POSITION

Tragedy Attends an Attempt to Rearrest a Paroled Prisoner Switch in the Ohio River—Flames Destroy an Armory—Other Intelligence of the Buckeye State

Cincinnati Jan 17—Before leaving for Hot Springs Ark George B Cox the Republican leader of this city made public the following statement

The Republican party has been in the past capable of attending to its own affairs Factions are one thing party success is another The party has always been consistent When it fails to be so it deserves defeat Governor Herrick's administration was unanimously indorsed by the first Republican state convention and in my judgment will be by the next Then why not be consistent I see only one thing to do—renominate Governor Herrick In doing this we will maintain our standing and demonstrate to the people that we mean to do right I believe that the governor in all his acts was moved by good motive—motive that intended good for all the people Unless otherwise can be shown I see no reason why he should not be renominated In fact I think he should be

It was my intention not to comment myself on this subject until my return from my vacation but taking into consideration the fact that my position might be misconstrued I have concluded to make this statement now I think Governor Herrick is entitled to the support of all good Republicans He shall have mine

Trolley Sleepers

Lima O Jan 17 The first full test of a new type of sleeping car was made on the Western Ohio railway Through sleeping car service was inaugurated between Lima and Indianapolis running via the Western Ohio Traction Department line to Dayton the Dayton and Western and the Indianapolis and Eastern The service will be with attendance of cars on two schedules with the Interurban Dayton Lima line will make direct connection at Dayton for the west on its other two lines will be handling four trains each way daily

Paroled Convict Suicides

Zanesville O Jan 17—I Burton Staples a former prominent contractor of Cooksburg and who had been paroled from the penitentiary committed suicide by blowing off the top of his head with a gun Despondency was about to be given by friends for his release to the governor in the hope of having what is thought to be a reprieve Despondency over his failure to get a pardon is thought to have driven him to the deed

Mrs McKinley Accepts

Canton O Jan 17—Chairman Aller of the executive committee has received an acceptance from Mrs William McKinley of an invitation to attend the McKinley birthday banquet to be given by the Young Men s McKinley club Jan 31 Mrs McKinley and party will be provided with a box at the banquet

Up For Life

Ironton O Jan 17—Edward Parris who murdered his stepson on Dec 15 and attempted to murder his wife and own sleeping baby was found guilty of murder in the second degree and sentenced for life The state accepted the plea of second degree murder without trial

PRESIDENT BRYAN

Jacksonville Ill Jan 17—W J Bryan was elected president of Illinois college his alma mater and has accepted the place The salary is $2 500

MRS. FRANK IDLEMAN SURPRISED BY FRIENDS

Occasion of Her Fiftieth Birthday Anniversary

Mrs Frank Idleman of Cherry street was surprised by a number of friends Sunday the occasion being her fiftieth birthday anniversary An elegant dinner was served

Those present were Mr and Mrs Christ Mohr Mr and Mrs Ferdinand Schwelmfurth Mr and Mrs Frank Griffith Mr and Mrs George Griffith Mr and Mrs John Milligan Mr and Mrs Frank Bentz Mr and Mrs Simon Rodgers Misses Ila Milligan Edna Rodgers Grace Feyman Gladys Schwelmfurth Messrs Wilfred Schwelmfurth and Perry Rodgers of this city and Mr and Mrs Loyl Hilderbrand son Carl Mr and Mrs Dallas Hoover and son Paul of Prospect Mrs Vern Kirk of near Richwood and Mr and Mrs Perry Idleman of Cleveland

Mrs Idleman was presented with a very pretty chair

William Buechler of Toledo aged forty years was seriously hurt at Morral Saturday as the result of falling from a step ladder Buechler was doing some fresco work in the Baptist church The ladder fell one way and he the other his head striking the rostrum He was unconscious about two hours Dr C W Treby attended him

ENTOMBED IN A COAL MINE

Men Caught in Choking Clouds of Smoke.

ESCAPE CUT OFF BY A CORDON OF FLAMES

Over a Score Held Prisoners in Stifling Atmosphere.

EACH REPORT LENGTHENS THE AWFUL DEATH LIST

Hysterical Men and Women Crowd About the Entrance of the Shaft Await the Abatement of the Fire To Begin Search for Bodies--The Dense Smoke Makes It Dangerous To Enter Mine The Details

Decatur Ill Jan 17—Four miners are known to be dead and a score or more were endangered as the result of a fire in a 400 foot coal mine shaft near here Rescuing parties went into the mine but were unable to do anything on account of the dense smoke

The fire broke out in the mule stable A mile away is an escapement shaft, and to this most of the miners hastened More than a score were cut off by the flames and held prisoners

All night hysterical women and men stood about the entrance to the shaft awaiting the abatement of the fire to begin a search for the bodies of the dead

The Dead

Paul Gollan aged eighteen
Emil Knorr aged sixteen
August Ingusch aged fifty one
Charles Laschinski aged thirty five

The Missing.

Will Hagan

The Injured

August Rex

A Cordon of Flame

Those who escaped said it was impossible to live more than a few minutes in the choking clouds of smoke and miners were seen to fall and die in their efforts to break through the cordon of flames

Ten or twelve were enabled to crawl through an escapement at the rear of the shaft into a new shaft

Late today however a rescue party brought out alive the twenty miners entombed

FORTIFICATIONS FOR GREAT LAKES

WILL BE NONE ACCORDING TO THE PRESENT PLANS

An Entire Reversal of the Previous Schemes -What the Endicott Board Intended -New Board Likely To Be Instituted by Order of President

Washington D C Jan 17—Under the plan of campaign now favored by the military authorities there will be no fortification of the Great lakes This is an entire reversal of previous schemes which involved first the fortification of the Atlantic and Pacific coasts including the Gulf of Mexico and after the completion of that work, a thorough defense of the strategic points and narrow channels of the Great lakes

The Endicott board which formulated the general system of coast defense fully intended to follow the fortification of the seaboard with similar treatment of important points along the lake frontier but this plan has been abandoned entirely and there will be no heavy guns mounted on fresh water

In point of fact the scheme originally adopted by the Endicott board has practically been completed or at least, the work has progressed so far that it has become necessary to adopt entirely new plans for the extension of the general system of coast defense The subject has been presented to the president quite exhaustively of late and he has decided to appoint a new board to take charge of this subject with the chief of artillery chief of ordinance and chief of the engineers It is understood that the president will issue an order within a few days constituting the new board and directing them to take into consideration the entire subject of coast defense

Isaac Chamberlain of this city has been granted a pension of $10 a month.

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Present Condition of the Gibraltar of the East

JAPAN'S fierce and unswerving determination to bring about the overthrow of Port Arthur at any cost was never a mystery to mankind in general It was only military scientists and diplomats who insisted upon being puzzled Diplomacy takes no cognizance of sentiment and Japan's motive was clearly the feeling that had its lodgment deep in the national heart that healthy species of amor patriae of which the occidental world has hitherto appropriated the monopoly

Now that she has accomplished her *object* at a sacrifice of life and treasure that has appalled the world now that the national sense of justice is appeased, speculation concerning her disposition of the hard won prize is at *tating Japan's friends and foes* with almost equal insistence Now that the dismantled Gibraltar of the east is hers what will she do with it If it be believed that it was not impregnable has been *verified and her faith in her own power* to humiliate it has been shown to be rational Great as her triumph undoubtedly is will she regard it as sufficient? Will she endeavor to derive *from it some recompense more material* than the joy of victory with which to dull the memory of the ghastly price that has been demanded and paid?

If Japan adheres to her original intention expressed openly and often repeated during the course of the investment she has no desire to become a proprietor of any portion of the Asiatic mainland She has more than once declared unreservedly that she did not begin the war from the motive of territorial acquirement Although her persistence in this attitude seems incomprehensible to the western mind in the light of subsequent events it would be in line with her unbroken course of amazing sincerity if she should abide by her early promises It must be remembered also that her voluntary relinquishment of all schemes of territorial expansion was accompanied by a plainly expressed warning to all other nations that they would be expected to exhibit a like moderation

One thing however is inevitable The Japanese will remain in Port Arthur until the czar abandons his policy of Muscovite extension in Asia or succeeds in finding a way to dislodge them Since neither of these possibilities is imminent, the doughty island warriors will be Port Arthur's tenants for so long a time that the national policy of nonextension of territory may be modified

Although the restoration of the fallen idol will be a task which must demand incredible patience and the expenditure of a vast amount of treasure, it will doubtless be an undertaking peculiarly congenial to the Japanese temperament It will mean a regeneration de novo When the victors entered the fallen town they found literally nothing intact Upon taking stock of their painfully acquired assets it is little wonder that one of Japan's most distinguished engineers clapped his hands and ejaculated fervently Oh that we had this spot as it was in the beginning fresh from the hand of nature! Then we could have done something with it Now it will be like the exhuming of another Pompeii!

The 6 000 ablebodied Russian soldiers remnant of the original garrison were no problem to the resourceful conquerors they will be treated with the broad humanitarianism which before now has called forth the admiration of the civilized world The upward of 20 000 sick and wounded will always have cause to be thankful that they *have fallen into such merciful hands* There will be no lack of tender nursing, and the blessed ministration that have been such noble features of the present campaign In less than a year the Japanese *have converted the world* to many new beliefs and have taught mankind that the so called Christian virtues are not peculiar to the occident Most sanguinary of conflicts it has been *but never since armed strife began* has the brotherhood of man been so practically demonstrated

In order to comprehend the magnitude of the destroyed city and fortress of Port Arthur it is necessary to make a brief review of the events that led to the present war The Chinese government ill advised declined to accept the new name and it still bears in Europe and America the title bestowed by the Britishers, but with the lower coast settlement not introduced to intercourse Although the name immediately gave it a certain oriental aristocratic savor it added nothing to the immediate prosperity of the place Twenty years later it was merely a convenient shelter for *small ships from the sudden squalls* which are a feature of the Yellow sea region

About that time however the celestial empire began to show some signs of awakening from its long sleep Some of its more progressive statesmen made little journeys into the western world and returned to the court sanctuary at Peking with new ideas Several years before this time Li Hung Chang and the government had established a navy yard at Port Arthur and it was planned to transform the place into one of the most splendid fortified and equipped seaports of the world

Then it happened that the plans of the foreign department of Port Arthur were in practically the hands of British architects They constructed docks, repair basins and workshops for the new navy which in turn was to be manned by officers trained in the Peking government

It was the condition of the system in 1860 when four ships of the British navy all of the high type through the clash and pride of the contending party The commander of the fleet was Lieutenant William Arthur With characteristic British felicity of the name that it had borne for centuries he modestly recalled it to Port Arthur a procedure which had little effect upon the hoary fortress of the coast who still lit by its more euphonious Chinese name even to the present day The Chinese government likewise declined to accept the new name and it still bears in Europe and America the title bestowed by the Britishers, but with the lower coast settlement not introduced to intercourse Although the name immediately gave it a certain oriental aristocratic savor it added nothing to the immediate prosperity of the place Twenty years later it was merely a convenient shelter for *small ships from the sudden squalls* which are a feature of the Yellow sea region

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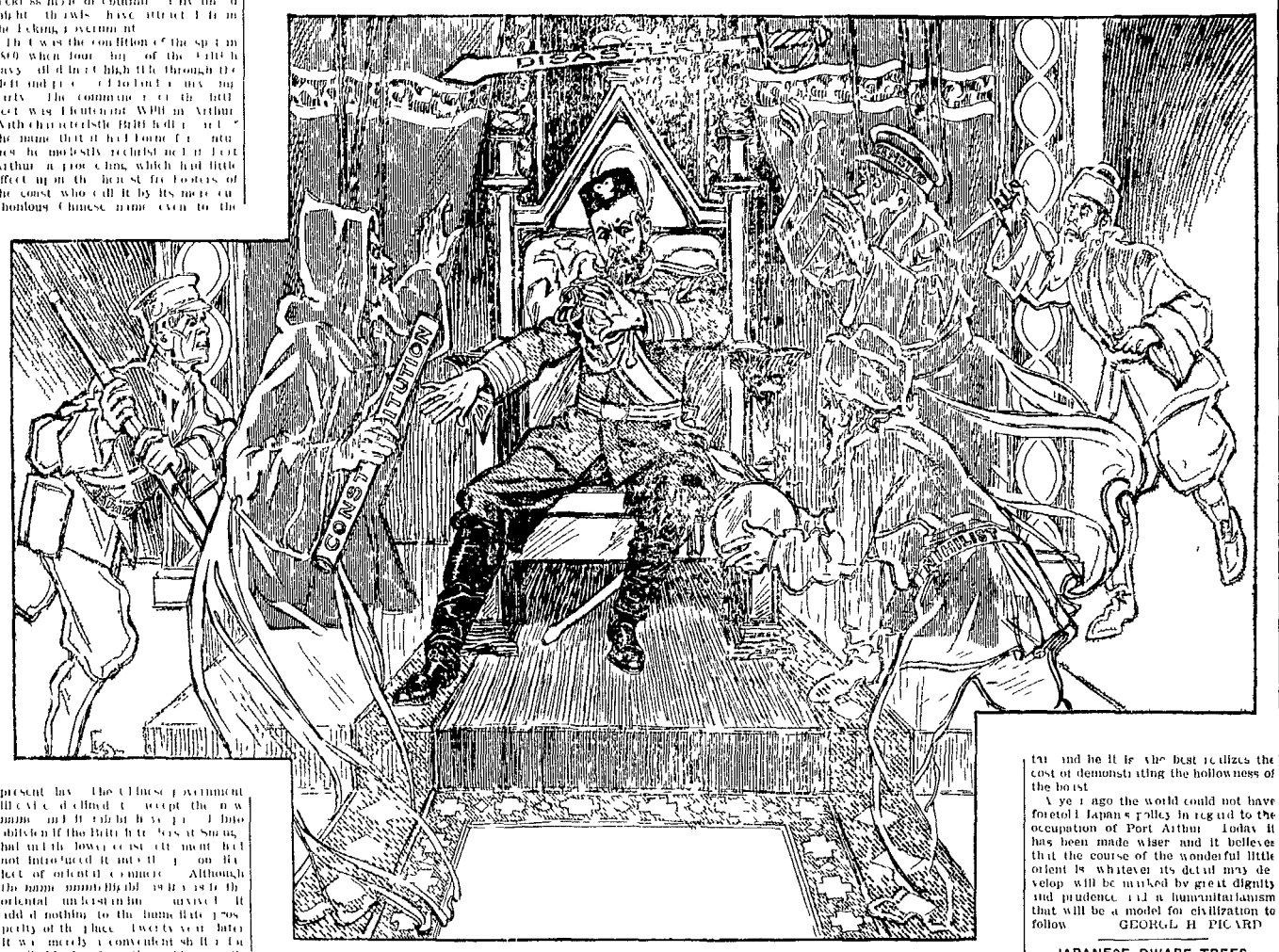

THE SHADOWS THAT HAUNT THE THRONE OF RUSSIA

[illegible] never seen The cyclops were not complete the chimes They were subject to [illegible] and were passed upon with great particularity by Li Hung Chang and the government Russian advisers After the Peking authorities had decided on Port Arthur the contract for the construction of the new works were given to French firms that had already demonstrated their fitness to undertake such colossal enterprises The estate statesman who was then at the head of Chinese affairs of progressive mind had much solemn joy concerning the coming civic glory of the cities of various nations to produce the best result and finally settled upon the prison of 7 000 Chinese soldiers The forts were mounted with guns which were then the most modern in the [illegible] and Chinese gunners were given daily instruction by experts imported from German and other European countries

In 1891 the Japanese then at war with the Chinese empire stole in the government harbor drill which left through the protective mountains and after a bloody fight captured the city and garrison Port Arthur was then to dispute Japan's authority in the control of Asia At the close of that period most Russians gloomy predictions and Chinese with the allied powers certain of taken the contract to clean up the stern muddle created by the capable and economical [illegible] Port Arthur to its legitimate owners The little warships already built under the [illegible] years they took the precaution to turn the fortifications

Two years later Russia having decided the Chinese government to [illegible] agreement demolished the [illegible] took possession of the place The Chinese had done little toward building the overthrown forts but a new contract soon began the complete restoration of the fortress upon a scale surpassing the original design all [illegible] no secret of Russian intention to make it the citadel of the eastern world The antithesis of the Muscovite was so apparent and the question with China was so forceful that no one was deceived in the matter The construction of the Russian scheme of fortifying the place impregnable made the [illegible] of temporary occupancy absurd even to the czar's bitterest adherents and he [illegible] notice on the Japanese that they must restore

Tax Assessor as an Ally of Dan Cupid.

Every business man understands perfectly that an established credit has much to do with the success of an undertaking of any class and that sometimes happens a merchant who is sound and well to do financially but who has little trouble to secure for himself a fine rating is neglected by dealers in his line while two flock to the standard of some creditor whose resources are not sufficient to his business but who has missed no opportunity to improve his standing in the mercantile reports

As will be seen from this a good rating is better than cash so far as being solicited for orders is concerned and since countless little tricks are turned by men in financial stress to secure the good opinion of wholesale houses

County treasurers know full well that one of the most frequent methods adopted is to turn in property for taxation which the party seeking credit does not own and it frequently happens that the tax is paid sometimes amounting to a very large sum and the tax receipt is worth much more than its weight in gold to display to dodge Thomases and obtain credit

It also sometimes happens that the business man or perhaps a farmer finds is convenient to be in consultation with the assessor at the very hour when an appointment with a creditor is due A large amount of personal property is given for taxation in the presence of the creditor who is thereupon assured of his debtors financial standing and a sore business strait is perhaps passed without embarrassment Sometimes the taxes in such cases are paid but frequently happens that they are not and the assessor often knows at the time that he is being used as a tool but of course is obliged to take the property listed to him for taxation without question Such instances are not rare as a review of the old records of the county treasurer will show

An instance of this kind was one of the favorite reminiscences of the late William Conaway who served for some thirty years as an assessor for Claridon township

As the parties to the transaction are all living the veteran assessor never imparted the names to but two or three of his closest friends, but when called upon for reminiscences the story was sure to be one of them

The case was that of a young man who came into the county and found employment in Claridon township one twenty years ago

The young fellow was a good dresser shrewd and thrifty and in due time became a favorite in the social circles in which he moved After a residence of several months in the township he began paying his addresses to the daughter of a wealthy farmer of the community His father of the girl was deeply religious a stern disciplinarian and one who looked with much suspicion on the young man seeking entertainment in his household

The young man had made but a few calls when he was informed in the characteristic direct way of the father that he was forbidden to pay further attention to the girl and he had been forbidden to see him again He was also told that before he could win woman it was duty he owed himself to prove his worth by committing property to support a life tenant by The young man was while unprepared for the unceremonious dismissal from the farmers premises and under the circumstances could not dare tell the father that he was already engaged to the girl

A clandestine courtship of a couple of months followed while the young people framed a plan to remove opposition to their marriage

It chanced that just at this time Mr Conaway was re elected assessor and the election contest gave the young man a happy inspiration suggesting a way out of the trouble which was quickly submitted for the approval of the young woman

The result was that in a few days the young woman began hinting during in the presence of her father that the young man he had dismissed from her company was not so poor as might be supposed and was only working on a farm for the experience which would eventually lead to some very good investments in land and stock The father paid but little attention to the statements but quietly resolved to investigate the young man's record and learn something of his financial standing

As the assessor was making the rounds the young man hunted him up and informed him that he did not want to be dishonest and withhold a lot of mortgages he had in his possession from taxation He thereupon turned in several thousand dollars worth of mortgages on lands located in an half dozen states in addition to a lot of other personal property He also informed the assessor that when he reached the farmers house it would not be in the least objectionable if the assessor would show the old gentleman what he had listed

The assessor was alive to the situation and the tax return with all its details was accidentally given the required display A week later the young man was invited to the house and within a month he married the girl

The taxes are still delinquent at the court house but that has never interfered with the happiness of the couple and they are now very comfortably situated on the farm inherited by the daughter and have reared an interesting family

The Growth of a Big Marion Manufactory.

The Huber Manufacturing company has just entered upon the thirty first year of its corporate existence Twenty four years ago the company began the manufacture of engines and threshing machines and fifteen years ago the factory was moved into the quarters it now occupies The history of this concern is interesting to a detail

In 1865 the late Edward Huber established a small factory for the manufacture of a revolving woolen hay rake In the following spring Mr Huber became a member of the planing mill firm of Kowalle Hammer & Company This company occupied the old building now known as the Huber building between the railroads on north State street This building was formerly a church but had been remodeled and with a few additions is used as a factory and mill In a short time the company started the manufacture of a revolving road criper In 1870 the firm of Huber Conn & Company was organized and purchased the entire plant and patents The company manufactured Mr Huber's inventions and was fairly successful in marketing its products It continued to manufacture the hay rake and the scrapers until 1875 when the Huber Manufacturing company was incorporated with a capital stock of $50 000 At this time the citizens were more or less prejudiced against industrial investments but Mr Huber with the aid of a few friends succeeded in demonstrating the opportunities for marketing the engine which he had invented From this date on the company has been one of the largest institutions in the city's industrial history

In 1877 the engine was perfected and patents procured and the company started to manufacture them on a comparatively large scale Mr Huber and Mr Frederick Stobel invented the Huber separator in 1878 This machine was an evolution in this type of machinery The market was large and the demand was heavy The company worked to its capacity to supply the orders In the following year the manufacture of engines and threshing outfits on a large scale was taken up The business so increased as to demand larger quarters A frame boiler shop was built between the railroads at the foot of Ballentine avenue in 1885 This shop was abandoned in 1895 The present quarters were constructed in 1883

In its early history the company employed but few men and wages were comparatively small Now the company employes from 400 to 600 men and the wages are good The capital stock has been increased from time to time namely in 1882 1885 1889 1890 and 1893 until it is now $1 000 000 The annual aggregate volume of business has increased from a few thousand dollars to two millions of dollars The capacity of the output has been increased four or five times

The present plant consists of twenty buildings so arranged that the engine and separator are built piece by piece going successively from building to building a different department being located in each building

The company maintains branch offices at Harrisburg Pennsylvania Nashville Tennessee Lexington Kentucky Des Moines Iowa Lansing Michigan Kansas City Missouri Indianapolis Lincoln Nebraska Peoria Illinois Minneapolis Fargo North Dakota Marietta Ohio and Wichita Kansas

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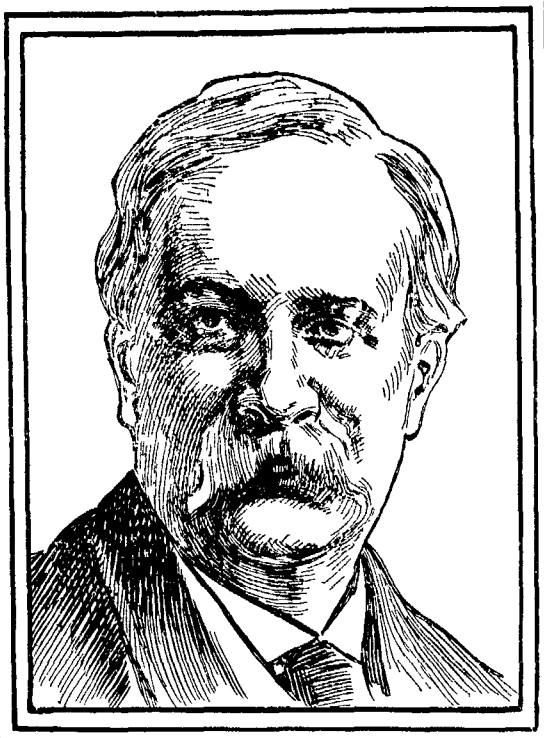

THE SUCCESSOR OF SENATOR HAWLEY OF CONNECTICUT

Morgan G Bulkeley of Connecticut who will succeed the veteran Joseph R Hawley in the United States senate is an ex governor of Connecticut He is sixty seven years old a graduate of Yale a banker and a prominent insurance man A feature of Mr Bulkeley's canvass which attracted a good deal of attention was the series of bitter attacks made upon him by Rev Dr Newton Smyth a prominent divine of New Haven Senator Hawley whom Mr Bulkeley succeeds is one of the best known members of the upper branch of congress to which he was first elected in 1881 His coming retirement is entirely due to the breakdown of his health

POLITICS AND THE JUDICIARY.

The terms of the truce by which Alva Adams has been installed as governor of Colorado without the bloodshed that was predicted would follow an attempt to seat him have bared the attempted deal by which the corporation of the state have made a parte for control of the supreme court The press reports have contained elaborate accounts of the election muddle in Colorado leaving the impression that it was a clear cut political fight between Republicans and Democrats for the control of the state with abundant evidence of corrupt political practices ballot box stuffing and election frauds that could be traced to both parties It now appears that the triumph of one party or the other had little or nothing to do with the case

Some years ago both parties in Colorado made platform pledges in favor of an eight hour day in the mines and smelters of the state and upon all public works and in all employment of a certain hazardous nature The question was submitted by a Democratic legislature—or a fusion legislature—as a constitutional amendment and was carried by a big majority The big corporate interests of the state the smelter trust the mine owners syndicate and like organizations opposed the measure bitterly and finally secured a decision of the supreme court declaring the amendment void This was followed by the labor outbreaks which have brought so much disgrace upon the state in the last two years

In the recent election Roosevelt and Fairbanks carried the state by a big majority and all of the Republican state officials were elected with the exception of James H Peabody the governor under whose administration the deportation of miners by the militia was perpetrated in the Cripple Creek and Telluride mining districts Alva Adams who has already served the state twice in the capacity of governor had a majority of about 10 000 on the face of the returns By a remarkable action the supreme court of the state took original jurisdiction in the election cases and threw out enough Democratic to give the Republicans a majority of the senate By the adoption of an amendment to the constitution the number of judges of the supreme court was increased by two and as soon as the Republicans secured control of the senate Peabody was used by the parties to the deal and induced to send in the names of two members for supreme court appointments The senate confirmed these and then the interests that had been backing Peabody gave way and withdrew all objection to the inauguration of Governor Adams It is all but a defeat matter to comment upon the character of members of a high judicial body but there is no secret of the fact that the men appointed by Peabody to fill the two places on the supreme bench of the state were named by two men who represent interests in Colorado that are seeking an extension of franchises and are bitterly opposed to the enactment of an eight hour law Governor Peabody himself declares that he has been tricked used by the men who were receiving favors and then flung to with scant ceremony Peabody promises to go on with his contest but he no longer has even the indifferent encouragement of the leaders who were urging violence a few weeks ago rather than see his place taken by Alva Adams

The voters of the nation will stand a good deal in state and municipal administrations but they have always shown a disinclination to tolerate politics on the bench The interests that appoint judges and the judges who accept appointment under such conditions prevail in Colorado to an unusual and surely slated for punishment by the people Plain citizens can hardly be blamed for questioning the quality of justice that will be administered by a tribunal so chosen Colorado has nothing to be proud of in her peaceable settlement of the gubernatorial muddle Washington Post

A MOMENT WITH THE FUNNY FELLOWS

Handicapped

Wife— Henry what makes you in such a furious temper

Husband— I am trying to read a Scotch dialect story The plot is perfectly exciting but I can't handle over the language fast enough to keep up with the hero! —Detroit Free Press

More Than the Guides Do

Is the dog a good retriever? Good? He's wonderful! Is that so?

I should say so! Why when Cly boy shot that dog by mistake he retrieved himself! —Houston Post.

Knows His Business

She— Don't you think a man ought to say what he thinks to his wife?

He— Generally perhaps but when I think a young woman is particularly attractive I find it better not to say so to my wife Why should I breed ill feeling between two women —Boston Transcript

His Line.

Young Lady— You are a wonderful master of the piano I hear

Professor von Spieler hired for the occasion— I play accompaniments sometimes

Accompaniments to singing?

Accompaniments to existence —New York Weekly

Seeing Hamlet

Mr Scorcher—A college editor don't seem to have done my duties much good

Mr Struckle—What's wrong?

Mr Scorcher—She told me this play was by the Bard of Avon in here I it was written by a man named Shakespeare —Louisville Courier Journal

Scapegoat

Father— What did the teacher say when she heard you swear

Small boy— She asked me where I learned it

Father— What did you tell her?

Boy— I didn't want to give you away pa so I blamed it on the parrot —Detroit Free Press

Mrs Carrie Davidson Horsnyder is a guest of her parents Mr and Mrs J M Davidson of the Boulevard Mr Horsnyder is taking a few weeks vacation She has just closed her season in New York state with the Al Martin Uncle Tom's Cabin company

Only Trouble

How is your boy doing at college? First rate answered Farmer Corntossel Plays on the baseball team and everybody around here. What I can't see is sense enough to make people laugh by his way of showing it. Washington Star

BANK STATEMENT.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE MARION NATIONAL BANK at Marion in the State of Ohio at the close of business January 11 1905

RESOURCES

Loans and discounts		$871 [illegible] 54
Overdrafts secured and unsecured		12 470 21
United States bonds to secure circulation		100 000 00
United States bonds to secure U S deposits		40 000 00
Premiums on U S bonds		4 200 00
Bonds securities etc		20 000 00
Banking house furniture and fixtures		20 000 00
Due from National banks (not reserve agents)	$5 819 21	
Due from state banks and bankers	12 526 5	
Due from approved reserve agents	1 474 84	
Checks and other cash items	5 10 76	
Notes of other National banks	19 10	
Fractional paper currency nickels and cents	3 3 93	
Specie	2 0 3 35	
Legal tender notes	14 500 00	104 883 01
Redemption fund with U S Treasurer (5 per cent of circulation)		5 000 00
Total		$883 076 83

LIABILITIES

Capital stock paid in	$200 000 00
Surplus fund	40 000 00
Undivided profits (less expenses and taxes paid)	19 171 07
National bank notes outstanding	100 000 00
Due to other National banks	$6 351 98
Due to State banks and bankers	19 695 71
Dividends unpaid	1 477 00
Individual deposits subject to check	395 958 10
Demand certificates of deposit	52 384 39
Cashier checks outstanding	15 00
United States deposits	40 000 00
Bills payable	15 000 00
Total	$881 076 83

STATE OF OHIO } ss
County of Marion }

I H B Hane Prest of the above named bank do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief

H B HANE President

Subscribed and sworn to before me this thirteenth day of January 1905

I B McMAHAN Notary Public Marion Co Ohio

(Seal)

Attest J E Waddell O Wollenweber Henry Strellitz directors

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REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE CITY NATIONAL BANK AT MARION IN THE STATE OF OHIO AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS JANUARY 11, 1905

RESOURCES

Loans and discounts		$295 636 59
Overdrafts secured and unsecured		2 371 15
U S Bonds to secure circulation		25 000 00
Premiums on U S Bonds		1 151 25
Bonds securities etc		63 755 17
Banking house furniture and fixtures		15 000 00
Due from National Banks (not reserve agents)		6 496 63
Due from State Banks and Bankers		1 184 12
Due from approved reserve agents		40 074 11
Checks and other cash items		1 119 28
Notes of other National Banks		1 500 00
Fractional paper currency nickels and cents		86 55
Lawful Money Reserve in Bank viz specie	$ 7 5 9 0 0	
Legal tender notes	3 000 00	30 509 00
Redemption fund with U S Treasurer 5 per cent of circulation		1 250 00
Total		$488 987 23

LIABILITIES

Capital stock paid in	$100 000 00
Surplus fund	15 000 00
Undivided profits less expenses and taxes paid	2 732 15
National Bank notes outstanding	25 000 00
Due to other National Banks	1 [illegible] 18
Individual deposits subject to check	$191 076 76
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D H LINCOLN Cashier

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 11th day of January 1905

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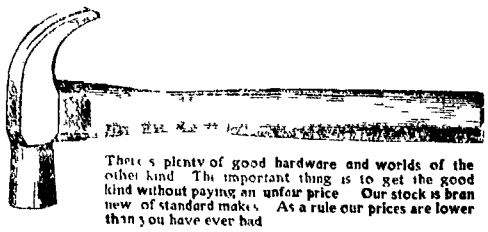

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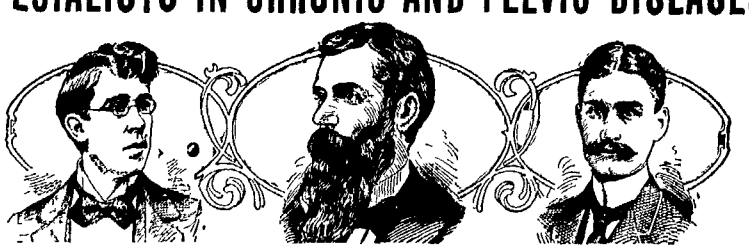

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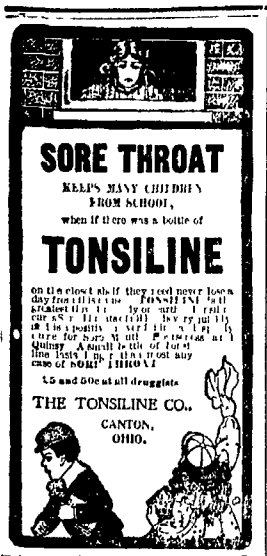

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LETTER FROM ARCHBISHOP

Read by Rev. Father Denning at St. Mary's Church.

PERTAINS TO GIVING FAIRS AND BAZAARS

Strong Protest Against Those Mediums of Raising Church Money Archbishop Also Gives a Number of Rules Which Must Be Observed Reforms Intended for This Archdiocese

The longest pastoral letter which has come from the archbishop's desk of the Catholic church in this diocese was read by the Rev. Father Joseph Denning at St. Mary's church Sunday morning, before a large congregation. In it Archbishop Moeller laid down some rigid rules and regulations. The letter relates to the giving of fairs and bazars for the raising of church money a strong protest being made against them. The letter in part said:

Pastors at times have found it expedient to have recourse to fairs, public excursions, euchre and similar devices to secure the funds needed for the erection and improvement of these buildings. We gladly note that some pastors have never made use of these methods and that some have gradually abandoned them, inducing their people to contribute for church purposes directly and solely for the love of God. This is a move in the right direction and we not only heartily approve of it but desire to see it generally followed. The gifts made to God in this manner are more acceptable and meritorious in His sight on account of the purer motive which prompts the offering. Besides fairs, picnics, excursions and euchres often give occasion to scenes and acts which are not above reproach. Neither is it consistent with the dignity of our religion to resort to methods for raising money which foster the inclinations of pleasure seekers; methods as in so welcome to those whom sordid motives alone induce to contribute to God's cause. These reasons impel us to urge pastors to discontinue and when it is possible to do away with those methods.

We feel disposed peremptorily to forbid them but fearing lest we might thereby embarrass some pastors we deem it sufficient for the present to make known this our decided opposition to such proceedings.

The archbishop then gives a number of rules which must be observed and in concluding he says that these were made after careful consideration and consultation. They came as a surprise to many but there is no doubt that they will be welcomed by the large majority of priest and laymen who have come to regard fairs and euchres as a nuisance. Archbishop Moeller has long been opposed to them but this is his first official utterance on the subject.

It is said that this is the first of a number of reforms which the archbishop intends to effect in this archdiocese.

LA RUE NEWS COMES OUT WITH THE STORY

L. G. Copeland's Marriage to Miss Nellie Kemper Admitted

The LaRue News of which L. G. Copeland is proprietor prints an item in its issue of last week over the initials of L. C. Smith manager of the News admitting the truth of the Star's exclusive notice of the marriage of Mr. Copeland to Miss Nellie Kemper of Kenton last November.

Mr. and Mrs. Copeland had planned to keep their marriage secret for a time but the Star's announcement made such a course impossible. Mr. Copeland is receiving the congratulations of his friends though he is still inclined to make light of the story confirmed by his business associate.

DIRECTORS FOR COUNTY AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY

Are Elected at a Meeting Held Saturday Afternoon

A meeting of the stockholders of the Marion County Agricultural society was held Saturday afternoon at the court house and the following directors were elected to serve during the ensuing year:

H. W. Coolston Bucyrus township; D. H. Harvey Marion; I. I. Ivey Montgomery township; A. J. Goodrich Richland township; H. K. Lees Claridon township; Shelby Kiger Elearnt township; I. H. Hibbard Prospect; William Steel Waldo.

I. K. Self the Crawford county farmer testified, two miles southwest of Galion who attempted to commit suicide by cutting his throat Friday is out of danger.

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A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Crossup of Orchard street Sunday morning.

BOLD ROBBERS LOOT RICHWOOD POSTOFFICE

Carry Away Cash and Stamps to a Considerable Amount

The postoffice at Richwood was entered by unknown thieves about 2 o'clock Sunday morning and looted.

The fellows secured about $400 in cash, stamps valued at $300 cash amounting to $100 belonging to Postmaster Harry Huffman, also the postmasters silver.

The burglars gained an entrance into the postoffice by using a jimmy on one of the back windows which easily broke the fastenings. A heavy sledge hammer was used to knock off the tumbler of the safe and then a large steel rod driven by the hammer soon knocked in the combination and the safe was easily opened. The burglars were probably frightened away before they could knock open another door to the big safe as there were $600 in that which they failed to get. It is believed that the robbery was committed by professionals.

This is the largest postoffice robbery that has occurred in Union county in many years and it has created great excitement.

CHARLES BUSH ARRESTED ON CHARGE OF ASSAULT

Quarrel Starts Over a Shaving Bill of Small Amount

Charles Bush who was arrested Saturday afternoon during the progress of a quarrel in West Marion with C. C. Brown a barber over a delinquent shaving bill amounting to $2 0 was given a hearing in the court of Justice Herman S. Bluch last Monday and was fined five dollars and costs.

Bush claims that he was assaulted by Brown who was armed with a razor. The arrest was made by Ed Wall Masterson who it is said struck Bush in the face. As Masterson is not a local policeman and Bush regards the assault and arrest unwarranted he threatens prosecution. Masterson is employed by the Pennsylvania Railroad company as a detective and happened to be in the vicinity at the time of the quarrel of the parties mentioned.

MINISTER MEETS WITH ACCIDENT

REV. MR. STELLHORN FALLS AND BREAKS HIS WRIST

In Skating at Peters Quarry When Accident Occurs In Boyhood Days Is All Round Athlete -Member of College Baseball Team

Rev. P. W. Stellhorn of the Emanuel Lutheran church broke his right wrist Saturday while skating at Peters quarry.

Like the general run of ministers who have been forced in the pulpit Mr. Stellhorn is fond of athletic sports and in his boyhood and college days was an all round athlete. He played on his college team when it captured its championship record of fifteen victories out of sixteen games. He was also a wonderfully graceful skater so that when he little girl expressed a desire to go skating, Stellhorne took her over to the quarry. Some of Mr. Stellhorn's skating tricks were recalled by him after he got on the ice and he proceeded to execute them. While on a visit in the Lady Arthur's state struck a small stone all but the metal top of which was imbedded in the ice. He stumbled and falling broke his wrist as fated.

As a result of the accident there was no preaching at the Emanuel Lutheran Sunday morning and the pulpit was filled in the evening by Rev. F. H. Hubbard of Prospect.

AGREEABLY SURPISED ON WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Are Mr. and Mrs. William Orians by Number of Friends

A number of the friends of Mr. and Mrs. William Orians of Farming street surprised them Monday evening, the affair being in honor of their fifteenth wedding anniversary. Music and games, pastimes made up the program of a very pleasant evening. The couple was handsomely remembered. Nice refreshments were served.

The guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Lawrence Mr. and Mrs. I. Orians Mr. and Mrs. J. Nevin Mr. and Mrs. A. Strat Mr. and Mrs. H. Orians Mr. and Mr. Purdy Mr. and Mrs. I. Orian Mr. O'Brien Mr. and Mrs. I. Metzker Mr. and Mr. William O'Brien Mr. and Mrs. G. Orians Mr. and Mrs. Art Mr. and Mr. M. Dwyer Mr. and Mrs. Hoover Mr. H. Orian Mr. Campbell Mr. G. Manes Misses Charles and Willie Cain and Mrs. Mary Nevin. Emeral Lawrence Marie and Carrie Orians and Messrs. Leonard Otto Orians.

Mr. John Werner Oil Creek suffered a painful accident Monday evening. Mrs. Wesshuhn went to the rear of the house to coop her chickens when she fell over a wire falling with such force as to fracture both bones of the right arm between the wrist and elbow. Dr. P. M. Baldwin rendered surgical attention.

DEATH ENDS LONG CAREER

Stephen R. Harris Passes Away at Bucyrus Sunday.

IS IN AILING HEALTH FOR ABOUT SIX WEEKS

Although Expected Last Summons Comes Suddenly- Elected Congressman From Thirteenth District, and Is Also Pioneer Member of the State Bar Association

The legion of Marion friends of Uncle Stephen Harris will be grieved to learn of his death which occurred at Bucyrus Sunday morning.

A Plain Dealer special to Monday's Cleveland Plain Dealer gives the details of his death as follows:

Stephen R. Harris one of the leading lawyers of the state died at his home in this city at an early hour this morning in the eight second year of his life. Mr. Harris had led in active life both in local and state affairs. He was a man of fine physique and until lately had been in the best of health. Six weeks ago he was compelled to give up his office work and since that time had been confined to the house. His death while it was considered a matter of time came suddenly as he was about his home as usual Saturday.

Mr. Harris was the partner of the late Judge Scott of the supreme bench. He had been honored in politics in various ways and only a few years ago was elected congressman from the Thirteenth district defeating James A. Norton of Hillsboro though the district was overwhelmingly against him.

Mr. Harris was a pioneer member of the State Bar association and was in ex president of that body. He leaves four children.

Following the funeral which was held at Bucyrus Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock the bars of Crawford and this county met and passed appropriate resolutions on Mr. Harris' death.

FIRE DESTROYS ARMORY BUILDING AT BUCYRUS

Fusillade of Ammunition Prevents the Firemen Saving Property

Bucyrus O. Jan. 16—Fire broke out in the armory of Company Eighth O. N. G. at 4 o'clock Sunday morning and was not discovered before the building was doomed. The drill hall had been used for evidence the night before and the fire originated from a stove which had been used to assist in heating the hall. With the exception of twenty five guns all the property belonging to the state and the United States was destroyed.

The fusillade of ammunition prevented the firemen saving any of the property.

Keller Post G. A. R. had its post room in the same building and all its property was destroyed.

Several other buildings in the neighborhood were burned to the ground. The loss will amount to nearly twenty thousand dollars.

CITY AUDITOR'S AND SCHOOL BOARD'S BOOKS EXAMINED

Found in Excellent Shape by National Census Bureau Inspector

George H. Boos an examiner of the National Census bureau has been in the city for the past few days inspecting and checking the books of the city auditor school board and the sinking fund committee. Mr. Boos is detailed to make a report of the financial department of a number of the municipalities of the state for the coming report.

The examiner checked the books for the year 1901. He was unable to find sufficient transaction or any basis for a report in his examination of the sinking fund. However he found the books of the school board and the city auditor in excellent shape and spoke highly of their condition. He left on Monday for Mansfield to take up similar work.

MR. THOMAS MERCHANT AND MISS EDNA HILTY

Succeed in Securing a License and Are Married at Covington

Thomas L. Merchant and Miss Edna M. Hilty both of this city whose strenuous efforts to secure a marriage license and get married at both Covington and Newport Kentucky last week have been reported finally succeeded according to a Newport special to Monday's Cincinnati Inquirer. Upon the receipt of a telegram from Miss Hilty's father giving his consent a license was issued by Deputy Clerk Mo pens of Newport and the two went to Covington where they were married.

Mr. and Mrs. Merchant are now at the home of the former's brother Jacob Merchant of Cuyahoga Falls.

A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Fox of east Center street Thursday evening.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Herman Feltner of Cunnan avenue Thursday.

THE LIST OF LETTERS REMAINING UNCALLED FOR

Scan the Names and See If Any Are Addressed to You

The following mail remains uncalled for at the local postoffice:

John A. Alexander, Harry Beir, Marshall Bouston, Wm. Partschetter, Frank W. Brown, L. B. Cochran, D. A. Clark, Rev. H. F. Fox, Platt Eleik, Benjamin Hodges, Earl S. Hill, Wm. Rotterer, Robert S. Raver, James Pond, Ed Rosen, N. H. Spitzer, Prof. F. Timmers, Frank Tallmuth, Raymond Voll, R. Wenger, Minnie Beck, Mrs. Arthur Fish, Mrs. Susie Fleak, Mildred Hughes, Mrs. Alice Messenger, Miss Blanche McCartney, Miss Emma Sharp, Miss Ada Snyder, Mrs. Mary Stoll, The Helvetia Leather Co., Eclipse Pad Co., The Slatter Pharmacy, Mrs. D. Dean, M. B. Dickerson, postmaster.

PIGEON COURTSHIP

It Sometimes Leads to Battles That Result In Death

On a south Jersey farm which was the home of a thousand pigeons and which was conducted by a woman who had formerly been a bookkeeper in Philadelphia, was found one particularly fly and coop which was the abiding place of young doves that had reached the mating season. Impossible these young birds were penned together so that they might select their life companions.

The interior of the walls of the coop were filled with boxes and those pigeons which had mated would select one of these boxes for their home and nest.

This period of courtship is one filled with excitement for the birds. Two young pigeons having elected the same box for a mate have been known to fight to the death in their rivalry. The method of combat is peculiar. The bird will, when aroused by the imminent arrival of his foe, coo his best will then locks his claws in the head and beaks each other with their strong wings.

Having once chosen his mate the dove with rare exception remains constant to her through life. Occasional instances of infidelity cause a bird in the coop to hen one pigeon after another and coo in other boxes. Vigorous protest from the companion of the bird which he covets. When they have agreed to spend their lives together Mr. and Mrs. Dove select a box and the living begins. The parent birds may live less than eight months old.—Lippincott's.

Tricks of Manner

What old fashioned toll called tricks of speech or manner made probably easy to assume and extremely difficult to hold on. Several which girls remember as possessed by these Boy Blue of students of the past are very telling as to the way in which girls of that branch the basis of young boys' adult vocabularies. Among these were "I vum," "I swan," "I declare," "I snum," "I vow," "I want to know," "I should smile," "I should worry," "I should say," "I should think," "I should hope," "I should guess," "I should reckon," "I should imagine," "I should suppose," "I should fancy," "I should presume," "I should judge," "I should calculate," "I should suspect," "I should believe," "I should think," "I should hope," "I should guess," "I should reckon," "I should imagine," "I should suppose," "I should fancy," "I should presume," "I should judge," "I should calculate," "I should suspect," "I should believe."

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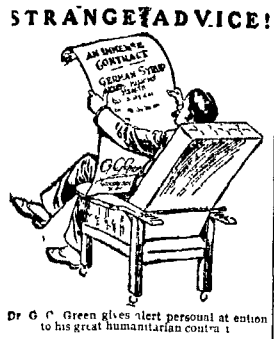

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Having recovered my health I am now at my old stand 107 1 2 South Main St I cordially invite my patrons and friends to call and see me, especially if you have any stocks farms or city property you want sold If you list your property with us you can rest assured that it will receive prompt attention If we can sell your neighbor's property why can't we sell yours? If you want to buy a home in the city or country, we have it, also grocery stocks vacant lots and in fact almost anything you can ask for in the real estate line We will sell you a farm and lend you the cheapest money in Marion to pay for it We have a barrel of 5 per cent money to loan on farm land or city business property Plenty of property to sell on the installment plan by a small payment down Buy now stop renting Always bear in mind that we are headquarters when it comes to anything in the real estate line Call Remember the place office over the Haberman Hardware store, Bell phone 1514 Citizens 84

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THE TRUSTEES HOLD MEETING

Come Together at Y. M. C. A. Building Friday Evening.

MATTERS OF IMPORTANCE ARE GIVEN ATTENTION

Report Read by Chairman of the Educational Department Chairman of Physical Department Furnish Some Interesting Figures -Membership of 629--Other Notes

The trustees of the Young Men's Christian association held a regular meeting in the parlors of the association building Friday evening and transacted considerable business

George W King chairman of the educational department read an interesting report in regard to the work of this department during November and December Of the six different classes there was an attendance of 80 during the two months the largest class being that of mechanical drawing with seventeen members

L B McNeal chairman of the physical department gave some interesting figures The afternoon business men's class held twenty two sessions during the two months with a total attendance of 224 and an average attendance of twenty five a day and a total attendance of 406 The other classes—Leaders High School Intermediates and Juniors—had a total attendance of 311

The total number of games bowled during November and December was 2 417 and 1 870 baths were taken

John F Waddell chairman of the membership committee reported membership of 629—Seniors 557 and Juniors 72

The number of persons who passed through the association rooms during November and December was 6 9 while the total number of those who were not members together with the members was 10 0 2

W J Grills chairman of the religious committee stated that there had been an attendance of 610 at the seven Sunday meetings during the two months He also spoke of the service club a newly organized religious club composed of fourteen High school students who are studying as a bible class the life of Christ

L B McNeal treasurer closed the meeting with a report of the financial condition of the association showing that the association to be in excellent financial condition

Those present at the meeting were D C Smith George W King J L Waddell L B McNeal B P Sweney J F Lust C B Jenkins W J Grills S G Klemmer and W C Stafford

FRANK G. NORTON WILL ENGAGE IN NEW BUSINESS

Resigns As Treasurer of Fairbanks Steam Shovel Company

It was reliably stated Sunday that Frank G Norton treasurer of the Fairbanks Steam shovel company has resigned his position with the company his resignation to be effective at once Mr Norton intends to engage in the manufacture of stock and poultry foods and will organize a company and engage in this manufacture on a large scale Mr Cully chief clerk in the time superintendents office at Youngstown will take Mr Norton's place with the steam shovel company

In Memory of J G Gompf

The Sunday school class with which the late J C Gompf was associated passed the following memorial resolutions

Whereas our friend and brother J G Gompf has been called from our midst and the activities of life to the realities and bliss of the life elsewhere therefore be it

Resolved That we deeply sympathize with the bereaved family in this the hour of their greatest affliction and earnestly invoke the divine blessing to rest upon them

Resolved That we recognize the fact that in his death the city of Marion has lost a good citizen Epworth church a devoted christian worker and this class a faithful member And further that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family of the deceased preserved on our minutes and that they be printed in the press of Marion

W F Owen
L A Carhart
O L Cozad
Committee

Mr Will Douglass an old Marion boy who for some time past has been manager of the London Telephone company has been made assistant manager of the local Bell office to succeed Ed Warmeling who has arranged to enter into the hotel business at Mt Gilead

W P Berry was removed to the workhouse at Columbus last Saturday upon by Humane Officer J W Ulsh Berry was given thirty days and costs by Justice Charles H Conley for non support

Dropsy Treated Free

$2.50 Worth of New Treatment Will Be Sent Free by the Well-Known Specialist Franklin Miles, M. D., LL. B.

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WESLEY DENNY IS LODGED IN JAIL

ARRESTED BY SHERIFF AT GALLIPOLIS FRIDAY

Hearing, Saturday Results in the Prisoner Being Bound Over to the Grand Jury Under Bond of $500 Particulars of the Arrest

Sheriff P C Sells arrived in the city Friday evening with Wesley Denny in charge and the prisoner was locked up in the county jail to await a hearing in the court of Justice Charles I Conley

Denny was arrested by the sheriff at Gallipolis Friday on a charge of assault on F A Solomon with a knife October 18 The assault alleged was made at Owen and a warrant was issued for Denny at the time but he left the county and avoided arrest

The hearing last Saturday resulted in Denny waiving examination and he was bound over to appear before the grand jury to answer to the charge under a bond of $500 Being unable to give the bond he was remanded to jail to await the action of the grand jury

Denny was arrested on a telegram from Humane Officer J W Ulsh who located him in Gallipolis at the time Sheriff Sells was in the city with a patient detained for the hospital for epileptics

MRS. G F. LARRIE DIES OF HEART FAILURE

Is Survived by a Husband and Three Small Children

Mrs C F Larrie of Gerley avenue aged thirty eight years died at the City and County hospital last Friday at 1 o'clock The cause of her death is given as heart failure and exhaustion

Mrs Larrie was operated upon eight days ago for a pelvic tumor She was apparently recovering and hopes were entertained for her recovery Friday morning At noon however she took a sudden sinking spell and rapidly succumbed

A husband and three small children survive The deceased had lived in Marion only a short time having come here recently from Springfield

FONTZ & BRIGHT HAVE AN AUSPICIOUS OPENING

Store Is Visited by Over Two Thousand People

The opening of the Fontz & Bright clothing establishment Friday evening was attended by over 2 000 people The firm has seven similar stores in the state the largest being in Columbus The local store will be in charge of Charles R Freeman an old Marion boy who is an experienced tailor and cutter

The store room Friday night was artistically decorated with palms and potted plants and during the evening 1 000 carnations were given away

MR. ELDON C. KINCAID AND MISS EMMA BAKER

Are Married at the Epworth Parsonage Sunday Morning

Mr Eldon C Kincaid and Miss Emma Baker were married Sunday morning at 10 o'clock at the Epworth parsonage Dr A L Smith performing the ceremony They were unattended

Mr and Mrs Kincaid will make their home on a farm two miles west of this city

A daughter was born Saturday to Mr and Mrs Samuel Roberts

INJUNCTION IS GRANTED

Restraining Hocking Valley From Destroying Crossing.

RAILROAD THREATENS TO CUT CAR LINE INTO TWO PARTS

Plaintiff Asks on Final Hearing of the Case Injunction Be Made Perpetual Mrs Lee Smith Institutes Divorce Proceedings Against Ivie B Smith Extreme Cruelty Alleged

The Marion Railway Light & Power company has begun proceedings in the court of common pleas against the Hocking Valley Railroad company for an injunction restraining the defendant company from destroying the crossing now used by the plaintiff at the point where the tracks of the two companies cross

The plaintiff states that the defendant threatens to destroy the crossing and cut the street car line into two parts

Judge B C Young granted a temporary injunction but Friday the plaintiff company asks that on the final hearing of the matter the injunction be made perpetual

The Hocking Valley road people were also ordered to keep the roadway company's tracks mowed and clear of snow and when the railroad people refused the sheriff read the injunction as stated which was immediately served by Sheriff Sells

Mrs Lee Smith has begun a suit in the court of common pleas for divorce from Ivie B Smith

The plaintiff states in her petition that she was married to the defendant October 1 1898 and has performed her duties as a good and faithful wife She charges her husband with treating her with extreme cruelty and refuses that he has been guilty of adultery with parties she is unable to name The plaintiff also charges that her husband has abandoned her and failed to provide for her Mr Smith asks that she be granted a divorce and such alimony as the court may deem just and reasonable

INCORPORATORS OF COUNTY MUTUAL FIRE ASSOCIATION

Hold Meeting Friday Evening and Elect Board of Directors

The incorporators of the Marion County Mutual Fire Association met Friday evening in the office of Bryant & Stoll and elected the following as a board of directors J A Merchant B F Wade I P Guthery J W Fraley A W Bryant Frank Mentz John F Lust P F Foreman and John D Owens

The board will meet within the next few days and elect officers for the ensuing year

MARION STREETS THRONGED WITH BUSY SHOPPERS

Merchants Generally Enjoy an Unprecedentedly Large Trade

Saturday was one of the busiest days in the city for some time No day during the holiday season will compare with it The streets were thronged from early morning and late that afternoon the throngs had not diminished but increased All sorts of sales advertised by local business men have attracted large crowds both from the city and rural districts The stores Saturday afternoon were filled to their capacity

RESULTS TELL.

There Can Be No Doubt About the Results in Marion.

Results tell the tale
All doubt is removed
The testimony of a Marion citizen
Can be easily investigated
What better proof can be had?

Mrs John Mason of 473 N State St Marion says There is no remedy equal to Doans Kidney Pills for strengthening and regulating the kidneys and no preparation is good as Doans Ointment for curing sores and allaying itchiness of the skin I have used them for both and have recommended them in a testimonial given in 1899 I have had no reason to change my opinion during the past five years and am glad to again endorse both of these excellent remedies

For sale by Hockenberg's drug store and all dealers Price 50 cents Foster Milburn Co Buffalo N Y sole agents for the United States

Remember the name—Doans—and take no other

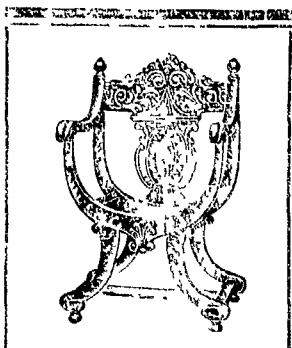
STRETCHING YOUR POCKETBOOK AT THE BIG STORE.

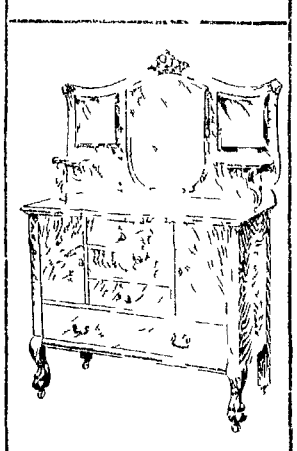
25% OFF EVERYTHING

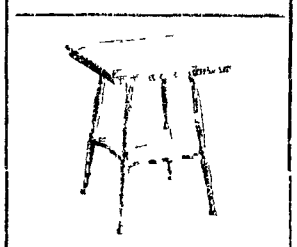
Suit, Overcoat or any Furnishings. Any Trousers, anything you want of the Big Store. Do the figuring yourself it tells the tale.

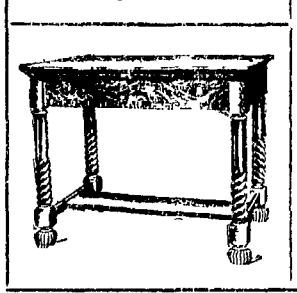
STRELITZS.

10 TO 25 PER CENT OFF. 10 TO 25 PER CENT OFF.









ON Thursday we advertised a general discount of 10 per cent and some specially heavy discounts in nearly every line. Here are a few samples of some of the heavier cuts.

$39.00	SIDEBOARDS CUT TO		$31.20
35.00	"	"	28.00
54.00	Buffets	"	45.00
38.00	"	"	26.50
37.00	"	"	29.00
24.00	"	"	20.00
20.00	Dining-room Tables		16.00
14.00	"	"	11.80
21.00	Metal Beds	"	15.00
19.00	"	"	10.00
13.00	"	"	9.50
36.00	Mahogany Dresser		27.00
27.00	Oak	"	21.60
17.00	"	"	13.60
16.00	"	"	12.80
58.00	Genuine Leather Hand-Made Couch	"	46.40
45.00	Genuine Leather Hand-Made Rocker	"	34.00
29.00	Oriental Velour Hand-Made Couches	"	21.75

These, as we said before, are only samples of the cuts we've made "with our little pencil." Bear in mind that these cuts are from prices which are easily the lowest in Marion and on goods whose quality, cleanness, newness and up-to-dateness are above suspicion. It will pay you to anticipate your needs in Furniture for months to come at such prices as these.

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208 & 212 SOUTH MAIN STREET.

10 TO 25% OFF. 10 TO 25% OFF

Don't Buy Unknown Quality.

When you buy a wind mill you should buy one that will last and do good work as long as you live We sell the

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and they've been made and sold ever since 1876, and the mills made and sold the first year are running yet and doing good work

Come and see us and let us have a plain common sense talk about mills We won't exaggerate and we won't urge you to buy if you're not ready but we want to show you the best wind mill made

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Don't wait until next spring to give us your order for a mill, but come in at once We will save you money

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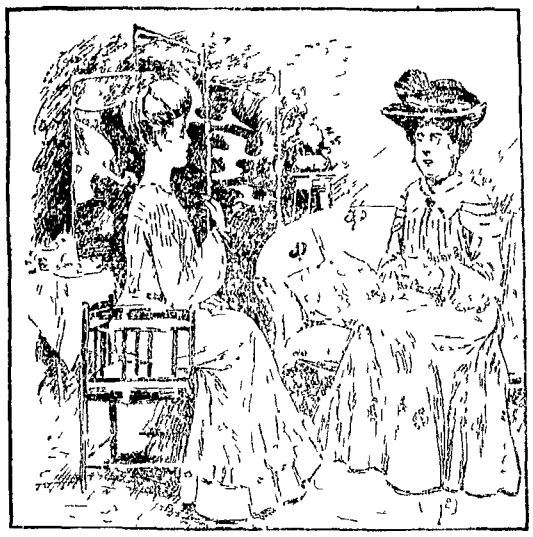
SOME FUNNY BREAKS

THE STRONG MAN IN SOCIETY.

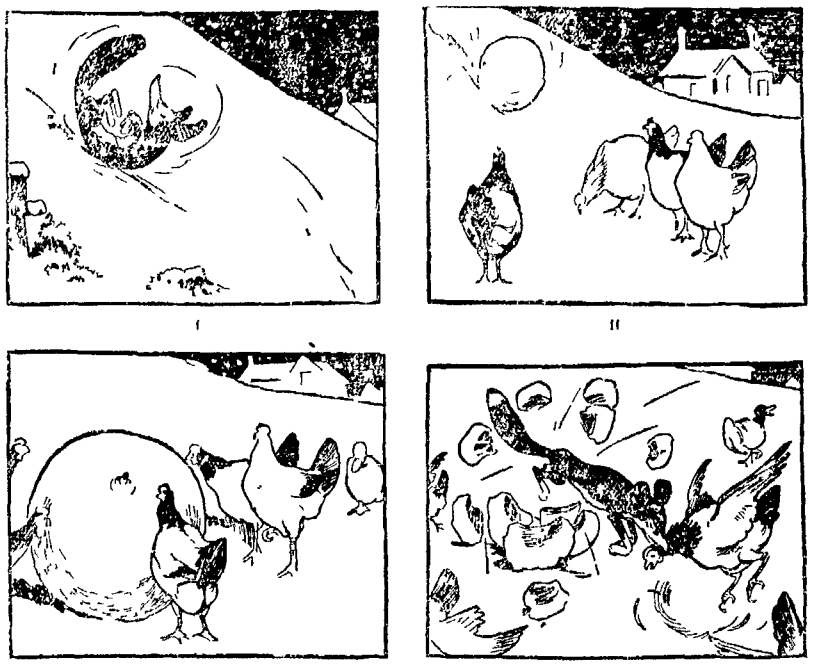
Mr Sluggs I tink dis is my dance I b'y
The Lady Is it? I thought that Mr Softleigh was to have this one
Mr Sluggs Oh dat's all right me lady I just pasted him in the eye so as to get his turn He's goin' home to be mended up

ORIGIN OF THE QUARREL.



The Haughty Beauty He went down on his knees to me once
The Haughty Rival I have been told that he used to work in a shoe store but you have given me the first corroborative evidence of it

A SLY OLD FOX.



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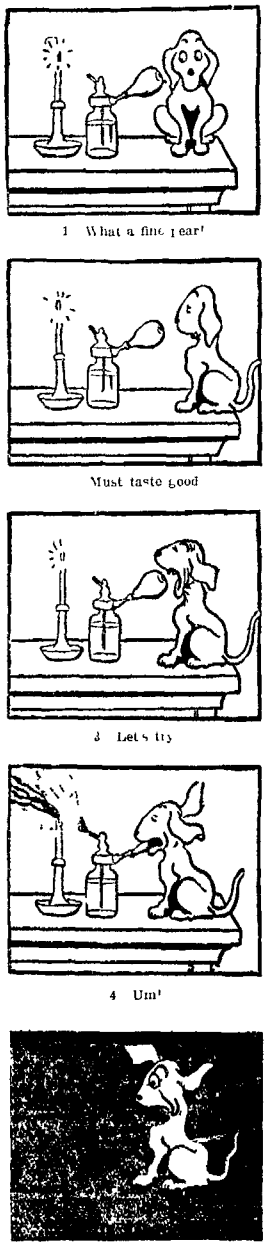
A SIGN THAT NEVER FAILS.

Grace "Do you believe in signs?
George Oh yes Whenever I meet a good looking girl whose father is rich it's a sure sign that I'm going to fall in love"

THE DOG AND THE ATOMIZER



1 What a fine pear!

Must taste good

3 Let's try

4 Um!

Gracious me all is dark! I am blind

THE USUAL THING.

I shot an arrow into the air
It fell to earth I knew not where
Until an agitator up the road
Because I'd killed a favorite fowl

A LASS AND A LASSO.

A KNOCKOUT

When quiet [illegible] pairing mate
[illegible]
Oh [illegible]

RIGHT AT LAST

At last [illegible]

ALL THE SAME

[illegible]

LARGER NOT SMALLER

[illegible]

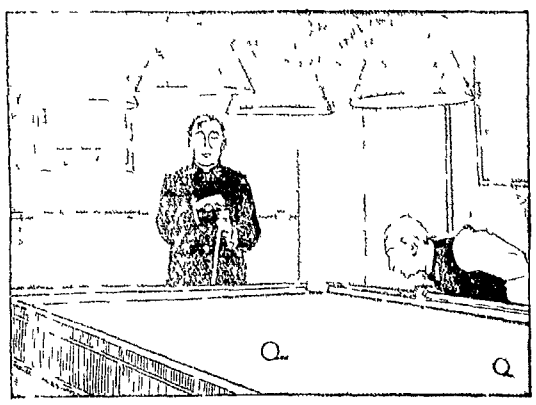
RETRIBUTION EASY

[illegible]

SALT OF THE EARTH

One [illegible]

THE MINISTER AND THE BILLIARD TABLE



Host (to minister, who is his guest) Look here! You are always reminding me to respect your cloth I wish to goodness you would pay a little more respect to mine!

THE RULING HAND

[illegible]

AN EXAGGERATOR

[illegible]

A WELCOME CHANGE

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A CENSUS REPORT

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A MEAN WAY WE HAVE

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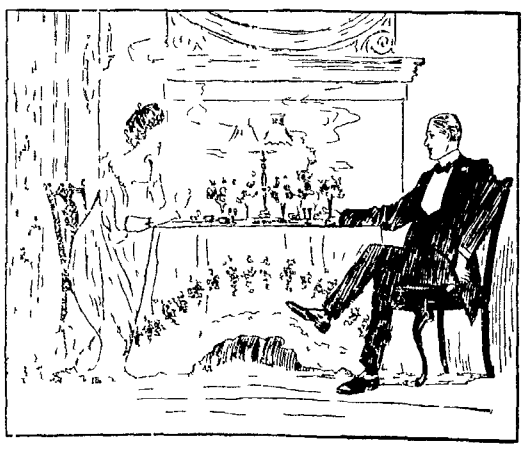
A BUSINESS PROPOSITION.



I thought Miss Swellington was going to marry the duke my dear"
She was but he has cabled her father canceling the order!

A FIANCÉE'S REFLECTIONS

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PAPA WAS NEEDED

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produces better results in two minutes? Everything in the package. Simply add hot water and set to cool. It's perfection. A surprise to the housewife. No trouble to assemble. Try it to-day. Flavors: Lemon, Orange, Strawberry, Raspberry, Chocolate and Cherry. At grocers, 10c.

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She Meant Well

"Now Tommy," said Mrs Bull "I want you to be good while I'm out"

"I'll be good for a nickel," replied Tommy

"Tommy," said she "I want you to remember that you cannot be a son of mine unless you are good for nothing" —Denver News

The Description

First Bachelor—Suppose you saw some beautiful scenery comb, over the Rockies What's it like?

Second Ditto—It had gray eyes and brown hair and a blue gown It sat just across the aisle from me —Detroit Free Press

Her Misfortune

"Mrs Cawood I hear is going to marry up pot"

"Oh don't say so! I always thought I'd feel sorry for any man she might marry but bless me if I don't feel kind of sorry for her!" —Town Topics

Local Time Card

ERIE RAILROAD

UNION DEPOT.

EASTBOUND.

*No 10 Chautauqua Express	12 [illegible] am
*No 8 Atlantic Express	5 [illegible] am
*No 16, Accommodation	12 45 pm
*No 4, Vestibule Limited	7 35 pm
*No 22, arrives	10 00 am
No 38, local freight	2 40 pm

C AND E DIVISION.

*No. 9, Chicago Express	12 30 am
*No 3, Vestibuled Limited	10 25 am
†No 21	7 00 am
†No 13	3 30 pm
*No 7	11 30 pm
*No 37, local	1 00 pm

SOUTHBOUND CIN DIVISION

*No 9, Cincinnati Express	1 00 am
*No 3, Vestibuled Limited	10 25 am
†No 13	3 30 pm
No 57, Monday only	4 05 pm
†No 37 local	8 15 am

* Daily † Daily except Sunday
‡ Daily except Monday

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BIG FOUR ROUTE.

UNION DEPOT.

Big Four route change of time in effect November 27 '3 a. m

Westbound	
No 11	*6 10 am
No 3	x 7 45 am
No 21	*10 00 am
No 29	* 1 55 pm
No 5	x 4 40 pm
No 43	* 7 35 pm
Local freight	11 45 am
Eastbound	
No 36	*10 50 am
No. 46	*12 17 N
No 10	x 5 50 pm
No 16	* 7 25 pm
No 18	*10 57 pm
Local freight	x 3 30 pm

* Daily
x Daily except Sunday

Hocking Valley

UNION STATION TIME CARD

North		South	
No 31	f 55 am	*No 30	5 50 am
‡No 39	6 10 pm	*No 32	10 15 am
*No 33	10 15 am	No 34	1 34 pm
*No 1	f 20 pm	‡No 38	7 20 pm
*No 37	11 10 pm	*No 36	7 10 pm

No 39 does not go north of Marion
No 8 starts from Marion
‡ Daily except Sunday
* Daily
Effective December 18 1904

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Bucyrus	7 40	5 27			
Marion	8 36	6 16			
Delaware	9 01	6 45			
Ar Columbus	10 01	7 50			
	*Atl	Spl	*Ft	*Ft	*Ft
	A M	P M	A M	P M	P M
NORTH					
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Delaware	[illegible]	6 19	0	[illegible]	[illegible]
Marion	[illegible]	6 53	5	8	[illegible]
Bucyrus	5 [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bellevue	6	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ar Toledo	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

*Daily ‡Daily ex Sun Spl Sunday Only
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Russia's Difficulty In Regaining Her Prestige

ALTHOUGH the opinion prevails in conservative quarters that Russia's almost unbroken series of disasters in the far east will eventually put an end to the bear's insistance that hostilities be continued until fortune once more smiles upon Muscovite arms remains the discussion of the czar's ability to prolong the struggle Naturally the invitation into Russia's military affairs leads to a comparison of her relative effective with that of her foreign antagonist

Nearly all of the Russian situation is of value if the element of the czar's present domestic condition is omitted Great is the danger that the Russian prestige in the east suffers it is trivial in comparison to the trouble which hangs in the balance sword of Damocles fashioned by governmental ineptitude The elements of discontent and the longing for better things suffered only to smolder in the flame of peace unite and burst into flame whenever the united government is involved in war There is a time, more unanimity in its consequence than in unpopular war The history of Russia is full of warnings to the czar It is a striking illustration of Russian government's lack of foresight that it permitted itself to be drawn into a conflict so alien to the very *genius of its composite nationality*

The promise of national aggrandizement has frequently inspired the population to enthusiastic support but the popular heart of the czar's great empire was already too sad from the accumulation of its own misery to be fired into enthusiasm over the glorification of its real oppressor

Peter and his political guardians seem to be wandering aimlessly in the fog from which none save a master hand can extricate them There seems likely to be no master hand in sight even before the war the Russian was in touch with his rulers than was the subject of any other monarch on earth and he had reason to be Nothing, but armed force of the most potent and convincing character could maintain such a despotism The slightest relaxation of the yoke must inevitably be for the ex-master fatal relaxation has come The danger from within has been materially increased by the *danger from without* Speech is becoming singularly free in European capitals Words which less than six months ago uttered publicly would have been followed by the lash or perhaps Siberia are now heard every night Public meeting for the avowed discussion of public abuses are held openly Remedies for misgovernment are promulgated freely The former despot's declaration that the throne is surrounded by traitors is formed into manifestoes and the common criticism of the examination and its policy is limitless in the shadow of the holy city of Moscow and the very walls of peasant and dweller are placarded with seditious objurgations Even the little father which the czar is to them Those dumb multitudes have spoken and the continuous speaking *sound of their united voice* has paralyzed the punitive energies of the St Petersburg autocrats

In the presence the heritors of absolutism every one of Muscovite supremacy and forever turning the opportunity to rise and burn be stimulated in every way will immediately be [illegible] enough has [illegible] less sinister [illegible] czar would [illegible] The [illegible] Nevertheless the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]